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Alexandria, Egypt. June 12—(A)—Britain's famous gunboat Ladyhird, 625 tons, and the monitor Terror, whose 15-in, guns helped shatter Italy's shore defenses in Libya, have been sunk by Stuka dive bombers, it was reported today.

Berlin, June 12-(.P)-The official German news agency, DNB, declared today that Britain's 31,000-ton battleship Malaya and 32,000ton battle cruiser Repulse had been put out of action for an indefinite time by torpedoes from German submarines.

New York, June 12-(.1')-William Bioff, head man of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL) today pleaded innocent to charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering law and was released in \$50,000 bail.

A Southeast Coast Town England, June 12-(A)-RAF fighter and bomber squadrons sped across the channel this afternoon and, from sidered the stories of eleven surthe reverberation felt and heard by cliff watchers, it appeared that the 'invasion ports' across the channel were again under attack.

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Rome, June 12-(A')-Increased British pressure has caused a new the survivors were questioned in nation's largest steel producer-publicans from raiding our candi-(fled in the darkness, Three stiches withdrawal of Italian troops clinging to positions in East Africa, the careful seclusion for four and a disclosed some time ago that op-dates." Fascist high command said today, but failed to give details of the half hours by U.S. Consul Walter tions have been taken as fast as, operations.

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Oil portrait of Capt. Edward W. Myers of Baltimore, Md., skipper of the ill-fated "Robin Moor" reportedly torpedoed by German submarine off the coast of Brazil, May 21. He is one of 35 passengers and crew members still missing.

Parade Orders and Program for Flag Day Exercises Are Completed By Elks Committee

Musical Groups and Mem-*NO bers of Veterans' Organizations to Participate With Officers of Lodge in Interesting Service

With arrangements complete for one of the most outstanding Flag ed in Warren, a large crowd is ex-Lodge of Elks.

Tomorrow's program will start at 7:30 o'clock with a parade, in which local musical organizations and members of veterans' organizations will participate, together with officers and members of the Warren Lodge of Elks.

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MOOR SURVIVORS BEING STUDIED

BULLETIN erican vessel.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, made the announcement at his press con-

Recife. Brazil, June 12-(.P)-United States representatives con- here.

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IN FORMAL CONCLAVE

and her allies adopted a resolution today affirming their determination to continue "the struggle avenue, near Hickory street, at against German or Italian oppression until victory is won" and , pledging mutual assistance to each other "in this struggle to the utmost of their respective capaci-

es."

This action was taken in the DEMOCRATS first formal conclave of representatives of Britain and of all the governments-most of them exile--with which she is allied.

The resolution was adopted by the governments of Britain. North-Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Beigium. Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands. (Turn to Page Five)

BY MARBEN GRAHAM Pittsburgh, June 12 (.I')-In-

formed steel circles heard today the United States Steel Corporation will launch the nation's steelmaking expansion program by erecting a \$50,000,000 plant at its already vast Homestead works

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The place vacated by the elevation of Stone will be filled by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. And, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of James Clark McReynolds last February £, the chief executive nominated Senator James Francis Byrnes, of South Carolina.

(D-Va), Byrnes' nomination was confirmed 11 minutes after it had reached the senate. This is a courtesy customarily extended sitting Argument Over Refusal of War. Some 10,000 troops are in management of North American members of the senate when they are nominated to the judiciary. The nominations of Stone and

Jackson were referred to the judiciary committee for consideration in the usual course of proced-

Although no immediate announcement was made as to who would succeed Jackson as attorney eneral, there have been reports that Francis Biddle, solicitor general since January, 1940, probably would be moved up to the highest justice department post. Biddle, 55, is a member of the

noted Philadelphia Biddle family. Chief Justice Hughes submitted to the president ten days ago a this retire as of next July 1 and Mr. er R. L. Sharp reported. Roosevelt accepted it with regret.

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German and Italian Op- Jackson is 49 and Byrnes 62. With confirmation of the nomipression Until Victory is nations by the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt will have named seven of the nine members of the Supreme Court which he once wanted to increase in size to inject new

Both Jackson and Byrnes are London, June 12. -(.P)-Britain known as strong administration supporters.

Jackson moved up to be attorney general after the president had named his predecessor, Frank Mur-(Turn to Page Five)

Harrisburg, June 12 .- (1) The Democratic organization in Pennsylvania will support the candidacies of W. Russell Car. of Uniontown, for the State Suprenia Court, and Michael A. Musmanno. of Pittsburgh, for the Superior The party's state committee rec-

ommended these two common pleas judges for the appellate court positions yesterday after rejecting a suggestion that the September primary be kept "open." Francis E. Walter, congressman

from Northampton county who is supporting the candidacy of Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Monroe, for the ation from any single candidate, year ago, He asked suspension of the pri-"endorse" candidates.

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By CIO President

Washington, June 12 (1.1) - Philip Murray, president of the CIO. today sharply denounced WILL RETURN FRIDAY pending congressional proposals to curb stoppages in defense indus-President Roos evelt, in tries, and upheld the continued Nominating New York right of workers to strike under

present circumstances. vicious and have but a single in-Tribunal, Announces Aptent to destroy organized labor.

The C1O chief also roundly condemned use of the army in labor ed advance set out from the miliselective service act on a virtual Carolina, to Fill Two "work or fight", basis, and any including some armored units, had bitration.

In a formal statement addressed slant. to all CIO units throughout the country. Murray called on every stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., was DETROIT PLANTS ARE union member to oppose these

Murray, who is a member of the Washington, June 12-(P) Defense Mediation Board, singled Guard 28th Division to stave off

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14-year-old Daughter to Dance With Him Leads Coal Mine Motorman to FIRST LADY WILLING Kill Wife and Himself

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Olinhant, June $12.-(\mathcal{X})$ —An argument over the refusal of his 14-year-old daughter to dance with him led Steve Hosa, 46. a coal mine motorman, to kill his wife and himself with a revolver in southwestern Pennsylvania request that he be permitted to town early today. Deputy Coron-

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The tragedy marred the third birthday of Elizabeth, another of the couple's five children. Sharp, who gave a verdict of murder and suicide, said Dorothy gave him the following account of the shooting at the Hosa home:

"Come on, Dorothy, let's dance," her father said. "No," the girl replied. "I gotta get up early in the morning to take the papers.

An argument ensued between Hosa and his wife, Elizabeth, 36. who said "we'll continue delivering the paper until the end of the month.

"No, we'll stop it right now!" insisted Hosa. At that point Dorothy Eva. 13, and Ethel, 9, went to hed, while their parents remained in the living room arguing. Then Hosa went to bed, his wife

staying downstairs to listen to the A short time later the man went downstairs and Dorothy heard him tell her mother: "If you ever said your prayers. say them now.'

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through the heart as she sat in a

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ATTACK EXCITES STATE COLLEGE

An attack on the wife of a Pennsylvania State College instructor third such incident in the last today that the attacks might be Supreme Court, urged that the or- insked to the unsolved slaying of a

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Pending Anti-Strike Three Parallel Columns THREATS Legislation Scored Move Toward Mt. Gretna in Longest Trek Tried Since Induction of the Division

BY DONALD ST, JOHN

With the 28th Division enroute to Mt. Gretna, June 12-(.1')-Three ' parallel columns of Pennsylvania's 28th Division moved toward Mt. Gretna today to repel an "invasion" of the commonwealth by mythical troops of enemy "Black" forces.

The 28th Division's three-prong-Francis Byrnes, of South disputes, administration of the tail reservation at Indiantown Gap, when it learned the "enemy," action by the Defense Mediation effected a surprise landing on Board "to impose compulsory ar- Delaware bay and was advancing into Pennsylvania on a northwest

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Washington, June 12-(.T)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will refund her \$500 share of a \$1,900 lecture fee paid to her by sponsors of a hospital benefit affair in Burlington, Vt.

After the first lady was paid, there was nothing left for the putes: Mary Fletcher Hospital. Plumley (R-Vt) declared in the House Tuesday.

The first lady said yesterday she had written the hospital auxiliary. sponsors of the benefit, of her derision to return the \$500, the rest having gone to her booking agent. Mrs. Roosevelt said she would have alternative of arbitration were achelped out "with a more pleasant feeling if I hadn't come to know about this through an attack in congress." Her lecture earnings are devoted to charity.

PARDONS APPROVED

Harrisburg. June 12.- (P) ing plant a CIO work stoppage Governor Arthur H. James, acting threatened to render idle 30.000 on recommendations of the state employes of the Chrysler and pardon board, has approved pac- Briggs Manufacturing Company dons for seven persons and commuted the sentences of 15 others. The board also held 11 cases under advisement, including that of Jodeath October 25, 1940, for ber part in Philadelphia's "murder-forinsurance" ring.

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Approval was expected, cancelling a strike threat there. In Inglewood, however, troops guarding the plant were augmented yesterday by armored cars and mechanized cavalry forces. No reasons for the reinforcements were

There remained several live dis-At Pittsburgh, AFL truck drivers who have struck against 179

operators rejected a labor department peace proposal In the same city, CIO steel workers threatened to strike two plants of Curtiss-Wright propeller division unless wage demands or the ceded to by midnight tonight.

At St. Louis the Globe-Democrat said a handful of troops removed materials from one of 11 steel fabricating firms shut down by an AFL strike. And in a Detroit metal stamp-

automobile factories. A high official in Washington said the government was prepared to bar individual strike promoters sephine Romauldo, sentenced to from all defense employment if production stoppages continued under circumstances found to be

"subversive" rather than legitimate union activity. Both Senate and House debated strike curb proposals, and informed House sources said legislation might soon be offered to penalize strikers who defied the National Defense Mediation Board by depriving them of their rights under labor laws--such as the rights of peaceful picketing and collective

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Washington, June 12-(.P)-President Roosevelt today nominto succeed Charles Evans Hughes nally (D-Tex) for attack. as chief justice of the United

The place vacated by the elevation of Stone will be filled by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. And, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of James Clark McReynolds last February I, the chief executive nominated Senator James Francis Byrnes. South Carolina.

(D-Va), Byrnes' nomination was confirmed 11 minutes after it had reached the senate. This is a courare nominated to the judiciary

The nominations of Stone and Jackson were referred to the judiciary committee for consideration in the usual course of proced-

nouncement was made as to who would succeed Jackson as attorney general, there have been reports that Francis Biddle, solicitor general since January, 1940, probably justice department post. Biddle, 55, is a member of

noted Philadelphia Biddle family. retire as of next July 1 and Mr. er R. L. Sharp reported. Roosevelt accepted it with regret. The daughter, Dorothy, told the

al post in the nation. Stone will be 69 next October. ckson is 49 and Byrnes 62.

With confirmation of the nomi- the couple's five children. pression Until Victory is nations by the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt will have named seven of the murder and suicide, said Dorothy nine members of the Supreme gave him the following account of Court which he once wanted to the shooting at the Hosa home: increase in size to inject new

Both Jackson and Byrnes are Jackson moved up to be attorney

general after the president had named his predecessor, Frank Mur-(Turn to Page Five)

Democratic organization in Penrsylvania will support the candidacies of W. Russell Car, of Uniontown, for the State Supreme Court, and Michael A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, for the Superior The party's state committee rec-

ommended these two common pleas judges for the appellate court positions yesterday after rejecting a suggestion that the Sep-Francis E. Walter, congressman

from Northampton county who is ation from any single candidate. year ago, He asked suspension of the pri-"endorse" candidates.

deny suspected spies free entry or departure from the United States May 21 was the deed of a German the government will finance consponsible" for the growth of the dragged her a few feet down a All apparently in good health, Officials of the corporation-the party and that it "prevented Re- terrace near the house and then

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Legislation Scored By CIO President

Washington, June 12-(A)-Philip Murray, president of the today sharply denounced WILL RETURN FRIDAY pending congressional proposals to curb stoppages in defense indus-President Roosevelt, in curb stoppages in defense indusright of workers to strike under present circumstances.

Tribunal. Announces Ap- tent-to destroy organized labor.

selective service act on a virtual Gap, when it learned the "enemy," bitration." In a formal statement addressed slant.

to all CIO units throughout the things.

Defense Mediat:on Board, singled Guard 28th Division to stave off out legislative proposals of Rep. the enemy alone. ated Harlan F. Stone of New York Vinson (D-Ga) and Senator Con-

On the motion of Senator Glass MURDER - SUICIDE

14-year-old Daughter to Dance With Him Leads Kill Wife and Himself

LEAVE FIVE CHILDREN

Oliphant, June 12.—(A)—An would be moved up to the highest argument over the refusal of his 14-year-old daughter to dance with the him led Steve Hosa, 46, a coal mine motorman, to kill his wife Chief Justice Hughes submitted and himself with a revolver in to the president ten days ago a this southwestern Pennsylvania request that he be permitted to town early today, Deputy Coron-

While there had been reoprts deputy she wouldn't dance with that Jackson might become chief her father last night because she justice, the president chose instead had to "get up early in the mornelevate Associate Justice Stone, ing" to deliver a newspaper route Republican, to the highest judi- for her brother, Eddie, 19, who was in Uniontown seeking work.

> Sharp, who gave a verdict of "Come on, Dorothy, let's dance,"

> birthday of Elizabeth, another of

her father said. "No," the girl replied. "I gotta get up early in the morning to take the papers.'

An argument ensued between Hosa and his wife, Elizabeth, 36, who said "we'll continue delivering the paper until the end of the "No, we'll stop it right now!"

insisted Hosa. At that point Dorothy Eva, 13, and Ethel, 9, went to bed, while their parents remained in the living room arguing. Then Hosa went to bed, his wife staying downstairs to listen to the adio. A short time later the man went downstairs and Dorothy neard him tell her mother: "If you ever said your prayers,

say them now." At that, Hosa shot his wife through the heart as she sat in a (Turn to Page Five)

STATE COLLEGE

State College, June 12-(A)-An attack on the wife of a Pennsylvania State College instructor third such incident in the last supporting the candidacy of Judge three months-stirred speculation creation of army defense com- be three others responsible for Samuel E. Shull, of Monroe, for the today that the attacks might be erecting a \$50,000,000 plant at its Supreme Court, urged that the or- linked to the unsolved slaying of a ganization withhold a recommend- college co-ed here more than a

> by an unidentified assailant late David L. Lawrence, Democratic Tuesday night as she entered the were required to close the wound (Turn to Page Five)

Three Parallel Columns
Move Toward Mt. Gretna in Longest Trek Tried Since Induction of the Division

BY DONALD ST. JOHN With the 28th Division enroute to

Mt. Gretna, June 12-(A)-Three "These bills," he asserted, "are parallel columns of Pennsylvania's vicious and have but a single in- 28th Division moved toward Mt. Gretna today to repel an "invasion" "They must be fought and de- of the commonwealth by mythical troops of enemy "Black" forces. The 28th Division's three-prong-Man and Senator James The CIO chief also roundly condemned use of the army in labor ed advance set out from the mili-

Francis Byrnes, of South disputes, administration of the tail reservation at Indiantown "work or fight", basis, and any including some armored units, had action by the Defense Mediation effected a surprise landing on Board "to impose compulsory ar- Delaware bay and was advancing into Pennsylvania on a northwest

> Theoretically, the 44th Division country, Murray called on every stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., was union member to oppose these heavily engaged in defense of Camden and Philadelphia and it Murray, who is a member of the was up to the federalized National

The division started out of camp

6:30 a. m. (EST) under complete its 20-mile march to Mt. Gretna late in the afternoon. nce induction and is the division's first as an integral unit. It marks the biggest military maneuver in tesy customarily extended sitting Argument Over Refusal of War. Some 10,000 troops are in-

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Coal Mine Motorman to FIRST LADY WILLING TO REFUND FEE SHARE

Washington, June 12-(A)-Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt will refund her \$500 share of a \$1,000 lecture fee paid to her by sponsors of a hospital benefit affair in Burlington, Vt.

After the first lady was paid. there was nothing left for the putes: Mary Fletcher Hospital, Rep. Plumley (R-Vt) declared in the House Tuesday.

The first lady said vesterday she had written the hospital auxiliary. sponsors of the benefit, of her deision to return the \$500, the rest having gone to her booking agent. helped out "with a more pleasant feeling if I hadn't come to know The tragedy marred the third about this through an attack in congress." Her lecture earnings are devoted to charity.

PARDONS APPROVED Harrisburg. June 12.-(A)-

dons for seven persons and commuted the sentences of 15 others. advisement, including that of Jo- to bar individual strike promoters sephine Romauldo, sentenced to death October 25, 1940, for her part in Philadelphia's "murder-forinsurance" ring

prise and disappointment today in the country he denounced pendthat only \$75,202,425 of lease-lend check work stoppages. (Turn to Page Five)

Mushroom Outbreak of Defense Production Stoppages and Strike Intimidations of Past Week Decrease Appreciably But Leave Growing Controversy Over Proposed Drastic Governmental Measures to Curb Their Recurrence

DETROIT PLANTS ARE RETURNING TO NORMAL

The mushroom outbreak of defense production stoppages and at 6:30 a. m. (EST) under com- strike threats of the last week dimand of Major General Edward minished appreciably today, but left Martin and was scheduled to com- a growing controversy over proplete its 20-mile march to Mt. posed drastic governmental measures to curb their recurrence in The division started out of camp strategic industries.

Resumption of work at near-normal capacity on warplane parts in Martin and was scheduled to com- five Detroit plants of Bohn Aluminum and Brass Company and six Aluminum Company of America The march is the longest tried units in Cleveland was ordered after short-lived CIO strikes.

In California's vast aircraft industry, "production as usual" was Pennsylvania since the World the order of the day as the soldiermanagement of North American Aircraft Corporation at Inglewood reported "100 per cent personnel and 100 per cent efficiency." At San Diego the AFL machinists employed in the big Consolidated Aircraft plant met to consider ratification of an undisclosed new contract.

Approval was expected, cancelling a strike threat there. In Inglewood, however, troops guarding the plant were augmented yesterday by armored cars and mechanized cavalry forces. No reasons for the reinforcements were

There remained several live dis-

At Pittsburgh, AFL truck drivers who have struck against 179 operators rejected a labor department peace proposal.

In the same city, CIO steel workers threatened to strike two plants of Curtiss-Wright propeller division unless wage demands or the Mrs. Roosevelt said she would have alternative of arbitration were acceded to by midnight tonight. At St. Louis the Globe-Demo-

crat said a handful of troops removed materials from one of 11 steel fabricating firms shut down by an AFL strike. And in a Detroit metal stamping plant a CIO work stoppage

Governor Arthur H. James, acting threatened to render idle 30,000 on recommendations of the state employes of the Chrysler and pardon board, has approved par- Briggs Manufacturing Company automobile factories. A high official in Washington The board also held 11 cases under said the government was prepared

from all defense employment if

production stoppages continued

under circumstances found to be "subversive" rather than legitimate union activity. Both Senate and House debated strike curb proposals, and informed House sources said legislation might soon be offered to penalize strikers who defied the National Defense Mediation Board by depriving them of their rights under

peaceful picketing and collective bargaining. A blast from Philip Murray, president of the CIO, made it clear the national CIO leadership would Washington, June 12-(A)-Aid- fight such a program. In a forto-Britain advocates expressed sur- mal statement to every CIO unit over President Roosevelt's report ing congressional measures to

labor laws-such as the rights of

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Defense Commands Created to Map Actual War Strategy Against Military Invasion

Washington, June 12-(A)-The states, it was learned there would mands to map actual war strat- similar war plans for the southegy for defense of the United and the central states.

heast Defense Command.

ern coastal area, the west coast, States against military invasion The plans developed would be-The latest victim, Mrs. Ernest was disclosed today with the as- come the master strategy should vivors of the 5,000-ton American clined to affirm or deny "at this mary rule that the committee J. Teichert, 35, was struck down signment of the first staff officer any of the defense command areas Col. William F. Lee of Am- The cammonds will work in close

become an actual theater of war. Mass., was ordered to Gov- touch with the navy, which, it was s Island, N. Y., effective June learned, already has set up a simr general staff duty with the ilar war operations planning staff for the defense of the northeast-In addition to the Northeast ern states, under Rear Admiral Command, charged with defense Adolphus Andrews, commandant of

World News of the Day Briefly Reviewed

Vichy, Unoccupied France, June 12-(A)-Chief of State Marshal Petain in a message to the officers and men of France's armies of the Levant said today their fight in defense of Lebanon and Syria would not be in vain.

Alexandria, Egypt, June 12—(A)—Britain's famous gunboat Lady-

bird, 625 tons, and the monitor Terror, whose 15-in, guns helped shatter Italy's shore defenses in Libya, have been sunk by Stuka dive bombers, Berlin, June 12-(A)-The official German news agency, DNB, declared today that Britain's 31,000-ton battleship Malaya and 32,000-

time by torpedoes from German submarines. New York, June 12-(A')-William Bioff, head man of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL) today pleaded innocent to charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering law and was released in \$50,000 bail.

ton battle cruiser Repulse had been put out of action for an indefinite

and bomber squadrons sped across the channel this afternoon and, from the reverberation felt and heard by cliff watchers, it appeared that the "invasion ports" across the channel were again under attack. Washington, June 12-(A)-An administration bill which would her sinking in the south Atlantic tial agreement" on a plan whereby committeeman, asserted the endriveway of her home. The attack-

A Southeast Coast Town, England, June 12-(A)-RAF fighter

Rome, June 12—(A)—Increased British pressure has caused a new the survivors were questioned in nation's largest steel producer— publicans from raiding our candi- fled in the darkness. Three stickes withdrawal of Italian troops clinging to positions in East Africa, the careful seclusion for four and a disclosed some time ago that op-dates. Fascist high command said today, but failed to give details of the half hours by U. S. Consul Walter tions have been taken as fast as Lawrence's plea that a ticket be in the back of Mrs. Teichert's head. strategy in the vital New England the Third Naval District with

was dispatched to the senate today.

bers of Veterans' Organizations to ParticiDETERMINATION

TO BLAST HITLER

Oil portrait of Capt. Edward W.

Myers of Baltimore, Md., skip-

per of the ill-fated "Robin

Moor" reportedly torpedoed by

a German submarine off the

coast of Brazil, May 21. He is

one of 35 passengers and crew

members still missing.

Britain and Her Allies Pledge Selves to Continue Struggle Against German and Italian Op-

IN FORMAL CONCLAVE

London, June 12.—(.P)—Britain known as strong administration and her allies adopted a resolution today affirming their determination to continue "the struggle avenue, near Hickory street, at against German or Italian oppression until victory is won" and pledging mutual assistance to each other "in this struggle to the utmost of their respective capaci-

> first formal conclave of representatives of Britain and of all the governments-most of them exile-with which she is allied.

The resolution was adopted by the governments of Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, (Turn to Page Five)

BY MARBEN GRAHAM Pittsburgh, June 12-(A)-Informed steel circles heard today the United States Steel Corporation will launch the nation's steelmaking expansion program by already vast Homestead works

United States representatives con- here. The reports, which officials desidered the stories of eleven surfreighter Robin Moor today to time," were that the corporation formulate a report as to whether and government are in "substanstruction of the new facilities.

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This action was taken in the

Harrisburg, June 12.—(.P)—The

tember primary be kept "open."

BEEF-PORK-LAMB OR VEAL

PUTS THE "SQUARE" IN ANY MEAL



LADIES' LEATHER OR COMPOSITION TOP LIFTS

16c MFTZGER:

OFFICERS

Investigation by Warren county officials of the theft of a valuable radio from the McGraw schoolhouse on the Enterprise-Tidioute road last Friday night has resulted in the arrest of a Titusville man on a charge of stealing an automobile, through cooperation of the local officials with Titusville

Paul Carlson, 21, of Titusville, arrested by Police Chief Dan F. Connell on Tuesday, pleaded guilty to stealing a car owned by R. D. Pringle, of Titusville, when arraigned by Alderman Peter B Tarr there. In default of \$1,000 bail, he was committed to the Crawford county jail at Meadville to await the September term of

it was learned that a man answerdescription had been caught stealing gasoline from a lease east of Pleasantville in Venango county. The license on the car driven by the gasoline thief proved to be the same as that on the Pringle car.

Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder, of Warren, and Private L. G. Fobes. of the local barracks of the state motor police, questioned Carlson and aided in obtaining a signed statement in which he admitted the thefts, including the car, the gasoline and the radio. Up to today. however, the radio had not been recovered.

Rudolph Diesel invented the Diesel motor, putting the first one into operation at St. Louis, in 1898.

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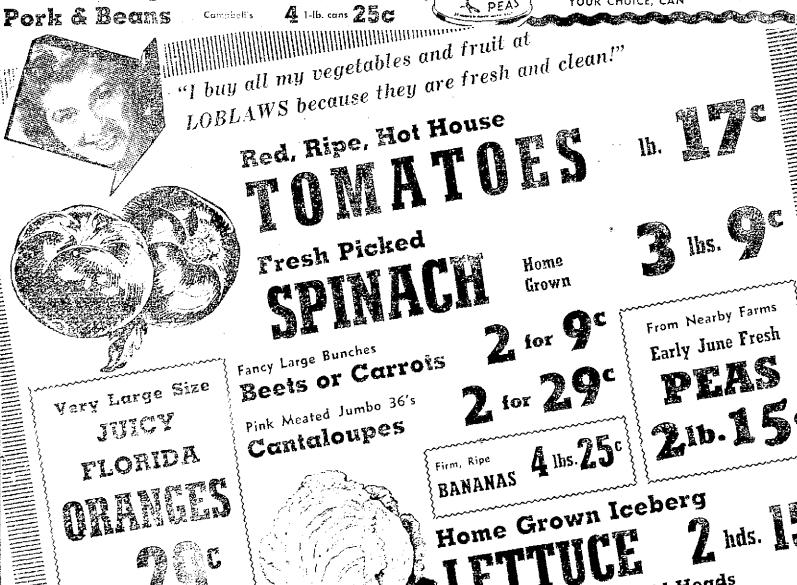
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is the weekend guest of his mother, over 1939.

Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt. meeting at the Ruth Smith Home Billy Hill.

family, of Lakewood, were recent for the community will open at the Morse, a University of Pittsburgh Mrs. Charles Swanson and son is under the auspices of the Metho- ious director. Ralph, of Jamestown, drove to dist and Presbyterian churches and State College Thursday to bring all children of the community are Seymour, Bob Miller, Bob Folk- O'clock on week days and on Sat-Charles Swanson, Jr., home, after urged to attend the two weeks man, Leon Christensen, Ellsworth urday the office hours are

Consumption of petroleum prodover the weekend of Mrs. Lottie ucts in the United States in 1940 Duell and Mrs. James Howard and averaged about 425 gallons for every man, woman and child in the Robert Weisbrodt, of Johnstown, country, a 10 per cent increase

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Registrations are being received rapidly at the Y. M. C. A. this week for the annual "Y" summer camp, to be held on Lake Erie, near Brocton. N. Y., it was stated today by T. F. Eppley, boys' secre-tary of the association. The am-

At present there are 24 boys can accomodate 42 boys in addition to the leaders.

fore June 15 will receive the new

Boddorf Charles Cochener, John Elliott, Creed Erickson, Tom King, John Knapp, Robert Mun-son, John Robertson, Fred Schaeffer, Ray Streich, Richard Wat-muff, Don White, Randall White, Ralph Wilkins, Alan Schuler, Dick Schuler, Charles Carvalho, Allen Ten women from the Methodist Gibson, H. Alfred Gibson, Jack church attended the Founders' Day Hamilton, David Hamilton and

Mr. Eppley will act as camp di-The Daily Vacation Bible School rector this year, with William ing most of her time this month guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bos- Methodist church, next Monday graduate, as assistant director. ville, and therefore the office hours morning at nine o'clock. The school Harry "Jap" Conroy will be relig-

"Tut" Babbitt, Walter Ahlquist, o'clock in the morning to one in George Walters, Tony Pratz and the afternoon.

Amusements

SPOOKS PLAN A PARTY AT LIBRARY Did you ever attend a midnight

If you haven't you have a thrill in store for you. If you have don't miss this one as it is the only show of its kind on tour. Manager George C. Sarvis of the Library Theatre will present on the stage next Saturday night CLIFFORD and his internationally famous guilty to charges of disorderly conspook party. In addition there will presented on the screen "The Invisible Ghost" starring Bela Lugosi. Imagine sitting in a darkened theatre and seeing a ghost on the stage leave and come down into the audience. It might even sit down beside you.

Doesn't the thought send chills up and down your spine?

In addition you will see spirits move inanimate objects, ghosts talk, spooks that walk, weird and thrilling stunts follow one another in rapid succession. This is a special show and will be presented only at one performance and that's midnight next Saturday night. No childrens tickets will be sold. It's

EXCITEMENT LOADED PRO-GRAM AT THE COLUMBIA TODAY, THURS. & FRIDAY

"Wagons Roll at Night"

ment will want to miss it. menace and object of praise from must be made. all quarters for his brilliant work in "High Sierra"; Joan Leslie, the ARTICLE OF INTEREST sixteen-year-old starlet who also of Hollywood's top leading men; "Machine Design".

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"Rage in Heaven" James Hilton, author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizhas contributed another fascinating story to the screen in and coming today, Thursday and Friday to the Columbia screen. It is a suspenseful thriller, based on a "perfect crime", with Montgomery at his best in the powerful role of a man destroyed by his own emotions.

Becuse of war-time trade dislocations the United States has increased sales of watches and clocks in South Africa by about 50 per cent. says the Department of Com-

MEMBERS ENJOY DEFENSE TALK Starts at Vicening!

Members of the Warren Ki-wanis Club, at their luncheon meeting at the Carver Hotel yesterday noon, enjoyed a very interesting talk on "Rubber for Defense" by R. J. Devereaux, district manager for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

In his talk, Mr. Devereaux told of the vital part which rubber plays in the defense program and of the danger of losing the present source of supply to this country. He spoke briefly on the plans for the manufacture of synthetic rub-ber to fill at least a part of the

At the conclusion of his talk. Mr. Devereaux showed a moving picture on the subject.

In addition to Mr. Devereaux. guests at the meeting included David A. Maier, of Buffalo; W. E. Hewitt, E. R. Boyd and A. E. Dold, of Warren.

ON LAKE ERIE V. F. W. POST AT

At a meeting to be held this ount of early registrations indicat- evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. es a capacity camp this year and O. F. hall at Clarencon, final plans all the boys interested in attend- will be made for the observance of ing are urged by association offic- the sixth anniversary of Marshall ials to sign up this week to be sure Larsen Post, No. 314, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Because of the importance of tosigned for the first week and 14 night's meeting, all members have for the second week. The camp been especially requested to be was formed at Marseilles in the present.

Tomorrow night's program will It is not necessary for a boy to be in the nature of a double celebe a member of the "Y" to go to bration, marking not only the ancamp. Boys also are reminded niversary of the organization of that all who sign up for camp be- the Clarendon post, but also the observance of Flag Day.

The program, to start about Boys who have registered to 8:15 o'clock, will include a band date include the following: James concert, Flag Day exercises and other entertainment.

Hampson, Philip Johnson, Myron tuted on June 8, 1935, under the The Clarendon post was instiof Warren, deputy chief of staff.

TIMES TOPICS

CHANGE OFFICE HOURS

Mrs. Althea N. Correll is spendat Camp Birdsall Edey, Grunderof the local Girl Scout office have been changed. The office is open Camp leaders include Merle every afternoon from one to five

STREET FIGHTING

Four youths were arrested by borough police last night about eleven thirty o'clock for street fighting in front of the Keystone Skating Rink. When arraigned before Burgess Steber this morning, the youths pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing later today. The boys were Sebastian Parasilliti and Dominic Arnone, of Jamestown, and Giles "Chink" Collins and Bill Graziano, of Warren.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Mabel McGrath and Earl De-Vore, both of Warren, pleaded duct in a session of police court held this morning before Burgess Steber. Both pleaded guilty and DeVore paid fine and costs, but Miss McGrath was sentenced to five days in jail upon default of

AT CONVENTION

Mrs. Lloyd Hedges, worthy matron of Warren Chapter, No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, is expected home tomorrow Philadelphia, where she has been attending the convention of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Eastern Stars. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, worthy matron of the Youngsville Chapter, is representng that group at the sessions, which close tonight.

PLAN HIKE SUNDAY With continued good weather the

Aliegheny Hiking Club plans another trip for next Sunday, this time in the vicinity of Cornplanter A thousand thrills are yours Run. The party will meet as usual when "The Wagons Roll At at 2:15 p. m. at General Joseph Night"! Here is a screen drama Warren Park, drive to Mack's so filled with action, excitement Corners beyond Scandia, and will and human emotion, so ably acted hike down Complanter Run, with by a superb cast, so well written refreshments later at the cottage and directed, that no one who ap- of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brenton on preciates good screen entertain- the Allegheny river. Those who expect to attend are asked to The Columbia's new picture telephone Kit Reed at 1024-R as opens today, Thursday and Friday soon as possible before Saturday stars Humphrey Bogart, master of evening as definite reservations

"Automatic Press Meets Cur-

appeared with Bogart in "High rent Conditions", an article by Sierra"; Eddie Albert, whose in Stuart J. Myers, is featured in the souciant charm has made him one June number of the magazine professional and Sylvia Sidney, dramatic star. journal of chief engineers and designers. Mr. Myers, who is an official of the Warren Lamp Company, is an associate design engineer of the company's Cropp Engineering Division, which produced the plastic molding machines described in the article. The item is "Rage in Heaven," starring Robert interestingly illustrated with pho-Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman, tographs and blueprints of machine, which represents a progressive step in the plastic industry.

> PLEASANT GRANGE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT Music by STRING BUSTERS Admission 25c 9 to 12. Standard Time



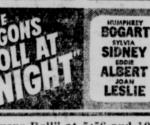
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IN HOW MANY PLACES WAS 1ST BILLY THE KID WANTED?



Start now to count the number of places in which "Billy the Kid" readers of the Times-Mirror. All you have to do is to count was wanted and send in your ansthe number of times the word wer at once to the Contest Editor feature of the entertainment; with 'Wanted" appears in the above of the Times-Mirror. Winners will a large number participating.

picture, write your answer on a be announced in Saturday's postcard or piece of paper and Times Mirror. mail or bring it to the Contest Editor of the Times-Mirror. Ten pairs of tickets to the War-

ner Bros. Library theatre will be given to the first ten persons giving the correct answer. "Billy the Kid" is a new, action-

packed Technicolor production

which is coming to the Library theatre next Sunday, Monday an Tuesday. The film features Robert Taylor, who makes his debut as a western star in the picture. The story concerns the exploits and fate of a terror of the range during the cattle wars of the 1870's. He enters the picture as

a "killer," but after first joining up with the Dan Hickey gang, he swings over to the more lawful forces of Eric Keating, an English rancher, but finally meets his end at the hands of a deputy sworn in to stop the lawlessness. In the supporting cast are Brian

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Relay races-Alan Babcock's Balloon races-Laura Carvalho, Mary Ruhlman, Ira Brown and Ed

Paper race-Mary Elliott. Shoe race-girls, Joann Langdon: boys-James McMillen. Wheelbarrow races-girls, Patty

Fridley and Flora Ann Saylor; boys-Ed Peterson and James Mc Millen and John Saylor and Dick Schuler. A mushball game was another

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guests of Mi and Mis Hayes Boswell

Methodist church next Monday graduate as assistant director wille, and therefore the office hours morning at nine o clock The school Harry "Jap" Contoy will be religious of the local Girl Scout office have been changed. The office is a contract of the Monday graduate as assistant director. Mrs Charles Swanson and son is under the auspices of the Metho-, lous director State College Thursday to bring all children of the community are Seymour

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At present there are 24 boys signed for the first week and 14 might's meeting, all members have for the second week. The camp been especially requested to be can accomodate 42 boys in addit- present ion to the leaders

that all who sign up for camp before June 15 will receive the new camp emblem

Elliott, Creed Erickson, TomKing John Knapp, Robert Mun-direction of George H Schweitzer, son, John Robertson Fred Schaef- of Warren, deputy chief of staff. fer Ray Streich Richard Watmuff Don White Randall White Ralph Wilkins Alan Schuler, Dick Schuler Charles Carvalho, Allen Ten women from the Methodist Gibson H. Alfred Gibson Jack burch attended the Founders Day Hamilton, David Hamilton and

Mr and Mis Glen Gioves and family, or Lakewood were recent family, or Lakewood were recent family, or Lakewood were recent family at Community will open at the Moise a University of Pittsburgh at Camp Birdsall Edey Giunder-

Raiph of Jamestown drove to dist and Pressytchan churches and Camp leaders include Merle every afternoon from one to five Folk-Charles Swanson Jr home after unged to attend the two weeks man Leon Christensen Ellsworth unday the office hours are nine "Tut' Babbitt Walter Ahlquist o clock in the morning to one in George Walters, Tony Pratz and the afternoon

Amusements

SPOOKS PLAN A PARTY AT LIBRARY

spook party?

If you haven't you have a thrill miss this one as it is the only show of its kind on tour Manager George C Sarvis of the Library Theatre will present on the stage next Saturday night CLIFFORD In isible Ghost stairing Bela Lugosi. Imagine sitting in a darkened the audience It might even sit down beside you

Doesn't the thought send chills

up and down your spine? In addition you will see spirits move manimate objects, ghosts talk spooks that walk weird and pected thrilling stunts follow one another in rapid succession. This is a special show and will be presented only at one performance and that's too scars

ENCITEMENT LOADED PRO-GRAM AT THE COLUMBIA TODAY, THURS, & FRIDAY

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menace and object of praise from must be made all quarters for his brilliant work in 'High Sicira' Joan Leslie, the ARTICLE OF INTERIST si teen-vear-old starlet who also "Automatic Press Meers Cur appeared with Bogait in "High rent Conditions an article by Stetra Lucie Albert whose in Stuart J Myers is featured in the souciant chaim has made him one June number of the magazine of Hollywood's top leading men. "Machine Dealgn

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on a nerfect crime, with Montgon at his best in the powerful tere of a man destroyed by his own one tons

Becuse of war-time trade dislocations the United States has increased saies of watches and clocks in South Africa by about 50 per cent sees the Department of Com-

DEFENSE TALK

Members of the Warren Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting at the Carver Hotel yesterday noon enjoyed a very in-teresting talk on 'Rubber for De-fense by R J Devereaux, district manager for the B F. Goodisch Rubbei Company. In his talk, Mr Devereaux told

of the vital part which rubber plays in the detense program and of the danger of losing the present source of supply to this courty He spoke bilerry on the plans [3] the manufacture of synthetic runber to fill at least a part of ne At the conclusion of his task

Mr Devereaux showed a moving picture on the subject. In addition to Mi Deveredux guests at the meeting inclu d David A. Maier, of Buffalo, W. E. Hewitt E R Boyd and A E

ON LAKE ERIE V. F. W. POST AT

At a meeting to be held this evening at 7 30 o clock in the I O es a capacity camp this year and O. F hell at Clarencon, final plans all the boys interested in attending are urged by association officials to sign up this week to be sure lals to sign up this week to be sure Larsen Post. No 314, Veterans of Foreign Wars

Because of the importance of to-

Tomorrow night's program will It is not necessary for a boy to be in the nature of a double celebe a member of the Y to go to oration marking not only the ancamp Boys also are reminded niversary of the organization of the Clarendon post but also the observance of Flag Day

Boys who have registered to \$15 o clock will include a band date include the following James concept Flag Day exercises and Boadorf Charles Cochener, John other entertainment The Clarendon post was unsti-

Hampson Philip Johnson Myron tuted on June 8, 1935 under the

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CHANGE OFFICE HOURS

been changed The office is open o clock on week days and on Sat

STREET FIGHTING

Four youths, were arrested by borough police last night about eleven thirty o clock for street fighting in front of the Keystone Skating Rink When allaigned beforc Burgess Steber this morning, the youths pleaded not guilty and Did you ever attend a midnight were held for a hearing later today The boys were Sebastian Parasilliti and Dominic Ainone of in store for you If you have don't Jamestown and Giles 'Chink' Collins and Bill Graziano, of Wallen

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Mabel McGrath and Earl De-Vore both of Warren pleaded and his internationally famous guilty to charges of disorderly conspook party In addition there will duct in a session of police court be presented on the screen "The held this morning before Burgess Steber Both pleaded guilty and DeVore paid fine and costs but theatre and seeing a ghost on the Miss McGrath was sentenced to stage leave and come down into five days in jail upon default of

AT CONVENTION

Mrs Lloyd Hedges worthy mation of Warren Chapter No 56 Order of the Eastern Star, is exhome tomorros from Philadelphia whele the has been attending the content in of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Eastern Stars Mrs Dorothy Stillminight next Saturday night No ings, worthy matical of the Childrens tickets will be sold Its Youngsville Chapter a representing that group at the sessions which close tonight

PLAN HIRE SUNDAY

With continued good teather the Aliegheny Hiking Club plans another trip for next Sunday this time in the vicinity of Complanter A thousand thrills are yours Run The party vill meet as usual The Wagons Roll At at 2 15 p ni at General Joseph Hole is a screen drama Warren Park drive to Mack's so filled with action excitement Corners beyong Seguria and will and human emotion, so ably acted hike down Complaiter Run with by a superb cast so well written refreshments later at the cottage and directed that no one who ap-i of Mr and Mic W H Bienton on picciates good screen entertain-the Alleghenvi et Those who expect to attenue are isked to The Columbias new picture telephone Kit Reed a 1024-R as opens today Thursday and Friday soon as possible before Saturday stats Humphrey Bogart master of evening as definite reservations

professional and Sylvia Sidney gramatic star journal of chief engineers and designers Mr Myers who is an official of the Waller Lamp Com-"Rage in Heaven" pany is an associate design engi-Jai c. Hilton author of 'Good- neer of the company's Cropp Dribye 'in Chips' and 'Lost Houz- gineering Division which produced the plastic mording machines de-Rage on Heaven starring Robert! interestingly illustrated with pho-W comery and Ingrid Beigman, tographs and blueprints of the machine, which represents a pro-It is a suspenseful thriller, based questry

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WARREN MAN TO SPEAK ON V. F. W. RADIO PROGRAM

On Mondya, June 16, at 4 p. m., the seventh of a monthly series of the seventh of a monthly series of "Speak Up for Democracy" radio appeals, being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be heard over radio station WJTN, Jamestown, with J. R. Allen, patriotic instructor, Department of Pennsylvania, as the speaker.

"In this particular broadcast," declared Mr. Allen, "we will tell our listeners why that little man with a mustache in Europe hopes to tear down Old Glory from evry flag pole in our land. We will expose the tricks he is using in his ambition to substitute the crook-ed swastika for the Stars and



J. R. ALLEN

Stripes because he knows he will never be able to make his dream of conquest come true until he murders freedom everywhere.'

The V. F. W. "Speak Up for Democracy" drive represents a nationwide effort to acquaint the great mass of American people with the dangers that threaten American way of life if the Axis powers are victorious. ject is directed by the Nation-Department of Americanism of Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. This campaign was launched on December 11, 1940, with nearly 50 stations taking part in the inaugural broadcast. Today approximately 400 stations, near-ly half of the total number of radio stations in America, is represented in this monthly "network" dedicated to the defense of Ameri-

ATTRACTS MANY

It is reported today that the neighborhood vacation Bible school which opened Monday at the Calvary Baptist church had an initial registration of 85, with the total raised to 97 on Tuesday and to

104 on Wednesday.

This unexpectedly large response has taxed the facilities of the school and it has been necessary to purchase a great deal of new were tentatively set at a school for

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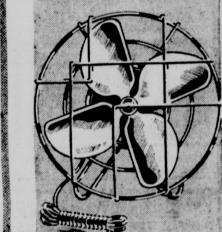


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equipment, since the original plans of Miss Avonelle Anderson as an a school next year, and during additional teacher in the primary the twelve months new purchases and improvements in present The staff feels that it is fortunate in having secured the services Plans are already being laid for fortably take care of an even larg-

er attendance. A preliminary survey of the regnot attend any vacation Bible of parade will be: From Fourth school last year.

TIMES TOPICS

U. C. T. MEETING

The regular meeting of Warren cises will be held in the Court Council No. 563 United Commercial Travelers will be held Satur- streets, where the full program will day evening at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hickory street.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Lorentz Lindberg, Warren R. D. 3, has been removed to the Grove City Hospital for treatment of a broken hip received in

HOUGHTON GRADUATE According to word received here

from Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., one of the members of this year's graduating class was Donald Kauffman, son of Mrs. Jane Brant Kauffman, formerly of

IS IN HOSPITAL

Sidney Fitzgerald, 515 Water street, was admitted to the Warren General Hospital Wednesday morning for treatment of injuries said to have been received while working at the National Forge and Ordnance plant at Irvine.

FIRST AID COURSE An American Red Cross stand-

ard first aid course is to be given in the First Presbyterian church parlor beginning next Monday, June 16, with sessions from two until four o'clock each Monday and Thursday, Persons of 17 years and upward may take this course. Anyone desiring further information is asked to call Mrs. E. E. Koebley, Russell 2832.

TEACHER RESIGNS

206 Liberty St.

It has been learned that the local board of education has accepted the resignation of Miss Helen Vaughn, physical education instructor for girls in the high school and a member of the borough school system for the past five years. Miss Vaughn, who came here from Youngsville, where she spent eight years, is entering the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Mian., for physical therapy study.

Parade Orders for Flag Day

Parade will form at 7:15 and with historical flags, move promptly at 7:30. Units will P. E. R. of Warren form on Fourth avenue, at Hickthirds of the entire enrollment did ory; facing east on Fourth. Route B. P. O. E. and Hickory; east on Fourth avenue to Market street, south on R. Small. Market street to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania to Hickory and north on Hickory to Elks' Club, where the parade will disband to attend Flag Day exercises. In the event of rain there will be no parade and the exer-Aides: Everett H. Eddy and

> be carried out. Parade orders: Division No. 1 Aides: S. H. Rasmussen and J.

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Sugar Grove Mr and Mis Glen Gloves and

Mrs Charles Swanson and son is under the auspices of the Metho-, ious director Raiph of Jamestown drove to dist and Presoyterian churches and Camp leader the state of the Metho-, ious director and presoyterian churches and Camp leader the state of the Metho-, ious director and ious to bring Charles Swanson Jr home after urged to attend the two weeks man Leon Christensen Ellsworth urday the office hours are nine completing his year's studies

Mi and Mis Randell Duell and family of Toledo O were guests

is the weekend guest of his mother over 1939

Mis Jennie Weisbrodt Ten women from the Methodist church attended the Founders Day meeting at the Ruth Smith Home at Sheffield Thursday

family, or Lakewood were recent for the community will open at the Morse a University of Pittsburgh at Camp Birdsall Edey Grunderguests of Mi and Mis Hayes Bos- Methodist church next Monday graduate as assistant director ville, and therefore the office hours well morning at nine o clock The school Harry "Jap" Comoy will be relig. all children of the community are Seymon

Consumption of petroleum prodover the veekend of Mis Lottie ucts in the United States in 1940 Duell and Mis James Howard and averaged about 425 gailons for every man woman and child in the Robert Weisbrodt of Johnstown country a 10 per cent increase

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Registrations are being received rapidly at the 1 M. C. A. this week for the annual 'Y summer to be held on Lake Erie HOLD camp to be held on Lake Erie near Brocton N Y., it was stated today by T F. Eppley, boys secretary of the association The amount of early registrations indicates. all the boys interested in attend-

At present there are 24 boys can accomodate 42 boys in addit- present ion to the leaders

It is not necessary for a boy to fore June 15 will receive the new camp emblem

Bosdorf Charles Cochener, John other entertainment Elhoit, Creed Erickson, Tom King John Knapp, Robert Mun-direction of George H Schweitzer, son, John Robertson Fred Schaef- of Warren, deputy chief of staff. fer Ray Streich Richard Watmuff Don White Randall White Ralph Wilkins Alan Schuler, Dick Schuler Charles Carvalho, Allen Gibson H. Alfred Gibson Jack Hamilton, David Hamilton and

it Sheffield Thursday

The Daily Vacation Bible School rector this year, with William

Bob Miller Boo Folk-George Walters, Tony Pratz and the afternoon

Amusements

SPOOKS PLAN A PARTY AT LIBRARY

Did you ever attend a midnight spook party If you haven't you have a thrill

miss this one as it is the only show of its kind on toui Manager George C Sarvis of the Library Theatre will present on the stage next Saturday night CLIFFORD spook party In addition there will be presented on the screen "The In isible Chost stairing Bela Lugosi. Imagine sitting in a darkened theatre and seeing a ghost on the the audience It might even sit down beside you

Doesn't the thought send chills up and down your spine? In addition you will see spirits move mammate objects, ghosts talk spooks that walk weird and thrilling stunts follow one another in rapid succession. This is a special show and will be presented only at one performance and that's minight next Saturday night No childrens tickets will be sold. It's

ENCITEMENT LOADED PRO-GRAM AT THE COLUMBIA

"Wagons Roll at Night"

ment will want to miss it.

opens today Thursday and Friday soon as possible before Saturday stars Humphrey Bogart master of evening as defin to reservations menace and object of praise from must be made all quarters for his brilliant work in 'High Sierra' Joan Leslie, the ARTICLE OF INTERISI si teen-vear-old stailet who also "Automatic Press Meris Cui appeared with Bogait in "High rent Conditions on article by Stetra Luche Albert whose in Stuart I Myers is featured in the souciant chaim has made him one June number of the magazine of Hollywood's top leading men. "Machine Deaign and Stilvia Sidney dramatic star journal of chief engineers and de-

"Rage in Heaven' Jan c. Hilton autnor of 'Goodav to the Columbia screen.

on a perfect crime , with Montgon at his best in the powerful true of a man destroyed by his OWN CHO GOIS

Becuse of war-time trade dislocations the United States has increased sales of watches and clocks in South Africa by about 50 per cent says the Department of Com-

LOCAL KIWANIS DEFENSE TALK

Members of the Warren Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting at the Carver Hotel yesterday noon enjoyed a very interesting talk on 'Rubber for Defense by R J Devereaux, district manager for the B F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

In his talk, Mr Devereaux told of the vital part which rubber plays in the detense program and of the danger of losing the present source of supply to this count y He spoke briefly on the plans for the manufacture of synthetic rubber to fill at least a part of ne

At the conclusion of his tack Mr Devereaux showed a moving picture on the subject.
In addition to Mi Deveredux guests at the meeting inclu d David A. Maier, of Buffalo, W E Hewitt E R Boyd and A E

ON LAKE ERIE V. F. W. POST AT

At a meeting to be held this es a capacity camp this year and O. F hell at Clarendon, final plans will be made for the observance of ing are urged by association offic- the sixth anniversary of Maisrall ials to sign up this week to be sure Larsen Post, No 314, Veterans of

Because of the importance of tosigned for the first week and 14 might's meeting, all members have for the second week. The camp been especially requested to be

Tomorrow nights program will be in the nature of a double celebe a member of the Y to go to pration marking not only the ancamp Boys also are reminded niversary of the organization of that all who sign up for camp be the Clarendon post but also the observance of Flag Day The program to start about

Boys who have registered to 8 15 o clock will include a band date include the following James concert Flag Day exercises and The Clarendon post was insti-Hampson Philip Johnson Myron tuted on June 8, 1935 under the

CHANGE OFFICE HOURS Mis Altnea N. Correll is spend-

ing most of her time this month been changed The office is open Camp leaders include Merle every afternoon from one to five "Tut' Babbitt Walter Ahlquist o clock in the morning to one in

STREET FIGHTING

Four youths were arrested by borough police last night about eleven thirty o clock for street fighting in front of the Keystone Skating Rink When arraigned beforc Burgess Steber this morning, the youths pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing later today The boys were Sebastian Parasiliti and Dominic Ainone of in stole for you If you have don't Jamestown and Giles 'Chink" Collins and Bill Graziano, of Walten

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Mabel McGrath and Earl De-Vore both of Warren pleaded and his internationally famous guilty to charges of disorderly conduct in a session of police count held this morning before Burgess Steber Both pleaded guilty and DeVore paid fine and costs but Miss McGrath was sentenced to stage leave and come down into five days in Jail upon default of

AT CONVENTION

Mrs Lloyd Hedges worthy matron of Warren Chapter No 56 Order of the Eastern Star, is expected home tomorros from Philadelphia where she has been attending the consent in of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Eastern Stars Mr. Dorothy Stillings, worthy matter of the Youngsville Chapter 1 representing that group at the sessions which close tonight

PLAN HIKE SUNDAY With continued good veather the 10DA1. THURS. & FRIDAY Allegheny Hiking Club plans another trip for next Sunday this time in the vicinity of Cornplanter A thousand thrills are yours Run The party vill meet as usual 'The Wagons Roll At at 2 15 p m at General Joseph Here is a screen drama Warren Park ding to Macks so filled with action excitement Corners beyond Scaucia and will and human emotion, so ably acted hike down Completter Run with by a superb cast so well written refreshments later at the cottage and directed that no one who ap-i of Mr and Mis W H Brenton on preciates good screen entertain-the Alleghenvi of Those who expect to atten; are isked to The Columbias new picture telephone Kit Record 1024-R as

signers Mr Myers who is an official of the Walter Lamp Com pany is an associate design engineer of the company Cropp Ennyo 'It Chips' and 'Lost Houz- gineering Division which produced on as contributed another fast the plastic mording machines dethe plastic morning that the plastic morning the story to the science in scribed in the article. The item is have in Heaven starring Robert interestingly illustrated with photon of the starring to the starr -omery and Ingrid Beigman, tographs and blueprints of the and coring today Thursday and tographs and brochescuts a pro-It a suspenseful thriller, based guessive step in the plastic m-

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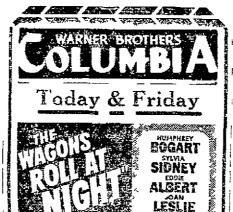
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10c.15c Richard Arlen - Anda Devine "DIAILS PIPE LINE" Chapter 10
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Friday-Saturday Gene Autry - Junan Durante "THE MELODY RANCH" Mat Sat. 2:30 P M - 10c-15c

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readers of the Times-Mirror or places in which "Billy the Kid" All you have to do is to count was wanted and send in your ansthe number of times the word wer at once to the Contest Editor feature of the entertainment, with 'Wanted' appears in the above of th Times-Millor Winners will a large number participating picture write your answer on a be announced in Saturday's postcard or piece of paper and Trace Millor mail of bring it to the Contest Editor of the Times-Minior

Ten pans of tickets to the Wainei Bios Libiary theatre will be given to the first ten persons giving the collect answer "Billy the Kid' is a new action-

packed Technicoloi production which is coming to the Libiary theatre next Sunday Monday and Tuesday The film features Robert Tayle vho makes his debut as a western star in the picture The story concerns the exploits and fate of a terror of the range during the cattle wars of the 1870's He enters the picture as a "killer" but after first joining up with the Dan Hickey gang he swings over to the more lawful forces of Eric Keating an English rancher but finally meets his end et the hands of a deputy sworn in to stop the lawlessness In the supporting east are Brian

Donley Ian Hunter Mary Howard Gene Lockhart and Lon

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Nearly 250 members and friends of the First Methodist church an Sunday school attended the annua picnic held yesterday afternoon and evening at Camp Cornplanter neal Kinzua An excellent program of entertainment had been arrang ed and the event proved a success in every way Games and contests were en-

joyed by the children in the afternown and a large number took advantage of the large pool at the camp and enjoyed a swim. The delightful picnic dinner was served at 6 30 o'clock Winners of the various contests

were as follows Treasure bunt-Harry Baxter Jr and Roger Babcock Relay races-Alan Babcock

Balloon 14ces-Laura Carvalho Mary Ruhlman, Ira Brown and Ed Paper race—Mary Elliott
Shoe race-girls, Joann Langdon, boys—James McMillen

Wheelbarrow races—guls, Patt Fridley and Flora Ann Saylor boys-Ed Peterson and James Mc Millen and John Saylor and Dick A mushball game was another

The French island of Mar tinique has an excellent network Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror of toads

NOTICE TO ELKS

All members of Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, should consider it their patriotic duty to meet at the Lodge Home, Hickory St. and Fourth Ave., on Friday evening, June 13, at 7:15 o'clock, to participate in the annual Flag Day parade and exercises.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1941

NEW BOOK ON THE ALLEGHENY RIVER

From the Valley Daily News, Tarentum, is taken the following editorial comment regarding a book about to be placed in circulation that will doubtless be of much interest to residents of this particular section of the Allegheny river:

Allegheny Valley folk are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to read the latest book of Captain Fred Way, of Sewickley, "The Allegheny River." The volume will soon be in circulation and doubtless will enjoy a ready sale in communities along the

Much of the material contained in the book is said to have been obtained by Captain Way on his several trips down the Allegheny from Olean to Pittsburgh in a rowboat. He made a careful study of the stream on these occasions. Facts gathered at this time, woven into the interesting history of the river, should make the book one of absorbing interest. Captain Way knows his Allegheny and is a gifted writer.

The Sewickley author is a most interesting personality. By calling he is a steamboat captain and pilot. His avocation is writing, and collection of steamboat pictures and the assembling of historic data. He spends his summers at the wheel of the big excursion Steamer Senator, which runs out of Pittsburgh,

His first book, "The Log of the Betsy Ann" is still a good celler. Captain Way was once owner and master of the packet Betsy Ann.

If you are a lover of river lore and river stories, we'll not hesitate to recommend "The Allegheny River" to you even though we know no more about the book than you do. We do know Captain Way and we do know the almost limitless possibilities of the historic and beautiful Allegheny as the subject of any writing by such a master story teller as the Sewickley skipper.

PARKING METERS PAY

Down at Pittsburgh the clink of falling pennies and nickels in parking meters has pinged out a \$100,000 symphony since they were installed in 1939, it has been disclosed by city officials.

For fear motorists might think the meters "just another tax-raising scheme," City Traffic Engineer Donald M. McNeil points out that while the meters have paid for themselves, the revenue they produce "hasn't begun to pay for the service" they give to onceexasperated parking space hunters.

In Pittsburgh, as in Warren, a penny gives a motorist twelve minutes parking time. For a nickel he gets a full hour.

The meters are popular in Pittsburgh, as they are here. McNeil quotes a motorist as saving "I'd rather spend a penny to park than burn up ten cents worth of gasoline trying to park.

It wasn't so rosy two years ago when McNeil was leading the pro-parking meter forces. Then merchants in the Smoky City were balky, fearing the meters would prove to be customer chasers.

McNeil says that instead, meters chased the all-day parkers and lured trade to their stores.

The meters cost the city of Pittsburgh \$67,718, while it spends \$14,360 a year to maintain them and to collect and count the receipts. McNeil says the 1941 "take" is expected to reach \$80,000.

FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

Every person in the community is not only invited but urged to participate in the Flag Day exercises to be held Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Warren Lodge of Elks

Never in the history of the nation has it been so important as it is today to provide patriotic programs in order to remind citizens of their responsibilities in the preservation of the nation and its institutions and to oppose the smister influences at work within its borders, spreading false and vicious philosophy in an intensive effort to misicad the youth of the land.

The program tomorrow evening will include a parade starting from the Elks Club at 7:30 o'clock, and exercises presented from the Hickory street veranda at eight o'clock, with J. Ernest Isherwood of Waynes burg, former Department Commander of the American Legion, as the speaker.

The Elks, with the aid of fraternal and civic organ izations, are striving to make this observance of Flag Day an outstanding patriotic and truly community affair which shall be instructive and inspirational, and awaken in the hearts of all a great appreciation of our great heritage of American citizenship

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The Lord liveth; and blessed be my rock; and let the cya the my salvation be exalted.—Psalm 18:46. That in such righteousness to them

Getting the Range



EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

Times-Mirror Washington

Correspondent of government seizure of the bust.

States as an undesirable alien. 4. Vultee at Nashville.

Passage of new legislation by Con- From this summary it can be gress for control of labor relations. seen that the rivalry of the two labor groups for organization of

makers and no one knows how same demands being made at many plants making parts on sub-contracts. Total employment runs A. F. of L. headquarters now would somewhere between 800,000 and a be to sit tight to see how North

Of the plane makers, there are about a dozen leading companies, ray has two courses to pursue, He with 5000 or more employes each can handle the North American Two of those companies, Douglas case as a local disturbance or he and Martin, are unorganized, can say it is a threat of left-wing-Douglas, with perhaps 25,000 em- ers against the C. I. O. leadership,

C. I. O. members but an abortive sit-down in one Douglas plant in 1937 rather queered the unions Washington, June 12-Labor re- there and the company has kept its lations of the entire aircraft in- wage scale up, discouraging orgadustry, not only for duration of the nization. Martin, with 16,000 emdefense effort but for years to ployes, had a strike of about 40 come, are at stake in the outcome men a few months ago but it went

North American Aviation plant at There have been about 15 Inglewood, Calif. From the Wash- strikes in plants with aircraft conington point of view, this is more tracts since the defense effort bethan just another tough strike, for gan. The Vultee-C. I. O. seven-the issues involved have a direct day-strike at Downey, Calif., last bearing on at least five other most | November was the worst, up until the present North American dis-1. Negotiations pending at Boe- pute. Other major C. I. O. con-

ing's Seattle and Consolidated's tracts are held at Bell Aircraft in San Diego plants, where strikes are Buffalo and Ryan in San Diego. threatened. 2. The future of C. I. A. F. of L. International Associa-O. in the aircraft industry. 3. The tion of Machinists major contracts particular status of Harry Bridges, are held at Boeing in Seattle, Constill under investigation for post solidated in San Diego, Lockheed sible deportation from the United at Burbank, Vega at Burbank and

tial, War Department, OPM, Medical that Department of Labor, and other executive department procedure in similar defense labor.

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Description of Department of the present of the new industries is in the worst rights thus. has been in the worst rights thus To get the full significance of this North American situation, you have to look at the general aviaion industry picture and its labor pires soon and A. F. of L. wage elations. There are in the United negotiations for 18,000 workers are States today more than 60 air scheduled. Negotiations are under plane manufacturers, 15 aircraft way at Consolidated for 14,000 engine companies, 10 propeller workers asking practically the

American comes out. ployes, has a few A. F. of L. and and run the risk of having the en-

ten and twelve hours a day.

be played on the Celoron field.

Club. The Cooper-Hummerich or-

chestra provided music for a very

A coupe owned and driven by

bank at the foot of Pine street

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

borch of one of the members on the borough the past week or two

he side hill east of the plant of anent the wages being paid labor-

Warren Light & Power Com- ers on the Warren-Kinzua paving y and the music was heard in project, it is interesting to learn

Many Warren golfers were in The Moose A. C. soccer team

signisen-hole match with Gene town Reds in a battle to decide

reet railway system were youngsters on the four play-

by their motors being grounds of the borough, Beaty,

and Pennsylvania A coupe owner and the river

segment of watermet this morning and was considerably

so lost a wheel rounding pleasant evening.

pergia has reached damaged;

at the wasy corner of

razen professional of the Titus+ the first half season soccer foot-

Harold Smith, played row afternoon to meet the James-

tire organization split wide open. Reports that the battle would be fought on the latter line can be pretty well discredited, and furthermore, there is no evidence that John L. Lewis is running the aircraft fight from the wings. He has had his hands full of coal. Murray will make the decision and Lewis will back it, even if Murray

Where C. I. O. leadership is (Turn to Page Thirteen)

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Cressed Card. Albert N. Baker Mrs. Leonard Whiteshot. Ellen Swanson Mrs. Amelia Patchen. Marietta Huff. Martha Huff Mrs. Anna G. Barner. E. C. Lefford. Ivan Dirling. Hoyt Tuller Pauline Yehl. Earl Holden. Betty Jane Bradley. Virginia Peterson. Irma Joan Donahev. Lyald Hansen. Evelyn Wilson Ezra Adelbert Southwick. Oscar Lauger George Lauge Dorothy Ann Benson. Shirley Fegley Mrs. Hazel Crippen, Jeannette Alice Kline Alma Brownell. Lucy Praino. Beverly Ann Wargo. Arma Jean Donahey. David Elton Bean

STORIES IN STAMPS



The Warren Victory Band gave In view of many reports that Chile Honors Founder a concert Sunday afternoon op the have been circulating in and about Of Modern Capital .

THE 400th anniversary of the founding of Santiago, Chile, is 1: marked in this special commemoany parts of the borough. The that the minimum wage being paid rative stamp, one of a series of and is rapidly becoming one of on the job is thirty cents an hour. five just issued.

The stamp shows Pedro de Val-divia, who established the modern best musical organizations in The laborers have been working Chilean capital in 1541. Valdiia was the favorite lieutenant of the conqueror Pizarro. After the usville Sunday when the local will journey to Jamestown tomor-Harazen won by three ball league honors. The game will Chile to Valdivia.

about colonizing. After he had esof the electrical storm on Starting Monday there will be a afternoon two cars on considerable activity for Warren tablished Santiago, he founded a number of other fortified towns, band leader. including La Serena and Concepcion. Many of these settlements Hollywood with "Skippy." est by lightning passing Lacy, West Side and South Side were destroyed, however, in later aprisings.

the Araucanian Indians, under 4. Now making a screen come-their war chief Caupolican, began back, she was once married to May game played in Warren Between fifty and sixty couples iss on the Glade diamond were present last night at the Ama series of uprisings against the "The Bad Man." Sheffield Glass Bottle erican Legion Drum and Bugle ream defeated the Glade Corps dance at the Warren Outing Spanish rule.

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4:30—We the Abbotts, Serial—nbe-red
Drama Behind News—nbe-blue-east
The Chansonette, Or.—nbe-blue-east
The Chansonette, Or.—nbe-blue-east
The O'Neill's Serial Series—cbs-basic
The Delta Rhythm Boys—cbs-Dixie
Delaware Park Horse Racing —mbs
4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbe-red-east
Features From Music—nbe-red-west.
Wings on Watch — nbe-blue-east
Johnnie Johnston Song—nbe-blue-w.
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic
5:00—Dance Music Orches,—nbe-red
The Escorts & Betty—nbe-blue-east.
Ireene Wicker Story—nbe-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Cheago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Spis, Broadcast Time—cbs-bas.
5:15—Dance Tunes & News—nbe-red
Harmonicas Quartet — nbe-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbe-blue-west
Bob Edge Talk About Outdoors—cbs
5:30—"Speaking of Liberty!"—nbe-red
Dancing Music Orch,—nbe-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbe-blue-west
Pau! Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Dave Bacal From Chicago—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbe-red
Lowell The Dass, News—nbe-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch — nbe-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbe-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbe-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbe-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-east
Four Clubmen and Songs—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbe-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbe-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-east
Chicago's String Quartet—cbs-west
Intermezzo from Orchestra—nbe-red-west
Intermezzo from Orchestra—nbe-red-west
Inter S That Morgan Program—mbs
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbe-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbe-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbe-red-west
Inter B That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbe-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbe-red-west
Dance Music Orches.—nbe-red-west
Dance Music Orches.—nbe-blue
News & Feature—nbe-blue
The Ed East Spotlig

8:30—News; T. Steele; Jingle—nochblue
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetta—mbs
9:00—Vallee and Barymore—nbc-red
Teronto's Philharmonic—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Parade of the News, Dramatic—mbs
9:15—Prof. Quiz Doing His Quiz—cbs
9:30—The Good Neighbors—nbc-red
Ahead with the Headlines—nbc-blue
The Great Gunns, New Comedy—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue
10:00—News for 15 Mins,—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill rpt., Dance—cbs-east
Amos and Andy repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs
10:15—Dancing Orc.; News—all chains
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
FRIDAY, JUNE 13

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(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 5:00-The Three Suns Trio-nbc-red bioning Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west News; Dance Music by Willard—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east 5:15—2 Suns, Trio; News—nbc-red Harmonicas Quartet—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-bire-west Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs Organ Melodies Programs—cbs-Dixie 5:30—Reveries by Orchestra—nbc-red Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-blue-east Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east Chicago Acollan Ensemble—cbs-west Chicago Acollan Ensemble—cbs-west Var and World News—nbc-blue-bas. Wings on Watch—nbc-blue-bas. Wings on Watch—nbc-blue-east War and World News of Today—cbs Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 6:00—F, Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-east The Symphonets Program—cbs-west Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-lue danos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east The Symphonets Program—cbs-west Chicago Dance Music Orc.—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 6:30—Sammy Kaye Orchest.—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-blue All Pearce Gang in Varlety—cbs east Varlety in Music Periods—cbs-west The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east Varlety in Music Periods—cbs-west The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-east Si-5—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs 9:30—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-blue Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-basic Si-5—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs 9:30—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-blue Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic Bennet Ranger repeat—mbs-basic Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-blue Radio Playhouse & Guest Stars—cbs The People's Playhouse Prog.—mbs 9:00—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-red Romance & Rhythm Orc.—nbc-blue Healier Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-blue Bancing Music Orchestra—mbs-blue Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-blue Dancing Orchestra—mbc-blue Cos The People's Playhouse Prog.—mbs 9:45—European War News—cbs-ea

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill rpt., News—cbs-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-West
Dancing Orchestra Half Hour—mbs
10:15—C. Saerchinger's Talk—nbc-red
Dancing Music; News—nbc-blue-cbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—Dancing Music until 12—nbc-red
The Vagabond's Trail Musicale—mbs
11:00—News; Dance Music Orch,—mbs

OFF-SCREEN ROMANCES

There's hardly a day passes that death of Pizarro's associate, Diego some movie star doesn't get his or de Almagro, who had attempted to her name in the paper because of take the region, Pizarro granted a current romance. Can you identify the following stars from the The latter immediately set descriptions about recent romantical happenings?

1. She married Jack Benny's 2. She's been seen often around

"The Lady Eve" and "Billy the Kid" went on their "first real Valdivia himself was slain when honeymoon" in the Caribbean.

> She is currently romancing with Alice Faye's ex-hubby. Answers on Page 6

An experimental electric locomotive of 4,000 kilowatt capacity and a maximum speed of 112 miles per hour is reported under con-struction at the Soviet Dynamo works at Moscow, the Department

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A 20-year-old Minnesota miss steps out on the floor at a dance she didn't want to come to. She is wearing her "oldest formal." She is without make-up.

After a while she and a number of other girls are tapped and asked to walk up and down the floor. Pretty soon, five judges go into a huddle and come

out to announce that Bette Larson, only three months out of small - town Barnum, Minn. (although she has lived some time in Duluth), has been chosen as "Miss" National Defense."

It's another chapter in the book of "Life in Washington"—because the national capital is the most queen-conscious city in the world.
Once a year, every department
and many of the larger agencies take moonlight boat trips on the Potomac or assemble at dances and select their "queens."

There's a Miss Treasury, a Miss Labor, a Miss Government Printing Office (generally referred to as Miss GPO), a Miss Congressional Secretary, a Miss War Department and dozens of others.

This business isn't confined to

This business isn't confined to government employes either. When "Miss Washington" was selected recently for the annual beauty contest at Atlantic City, there was more hullabaloo and fuss than most towns have over a hot city election and the winner, native-born 17-year-old Jean Cav-anaugh, daughter of a prominent Tacoma Park physician, already is about as prominent a local per-sonality as one of the cabinet members.

Washington even has the national queen of the Negro college students—Charlotte Wesley, a se-nior at Howard University here.

It Just Started

JUST how it all started and why the queen business has boomed so here are twin mysteries that no one seems able to answer. All of the departments have had their employes' recreational groups for years. They do a lot more than elect queens. They have outings and dances. They arrange athletic contests in almost every sport available in this climate. Many of them have their own gymnasiums for men and women. A long time ago, some group, at a dance or outing, selected its queen. The idea caught on and competitive ton to stay.

spirit apparently has done the

Don't get the idea, though, that these form a parade of bathing beauties in abbreviated attire. If any of the queens I know of ever wore bathing suits, it was because

Little Bette Larson (5-foot-2) isn't exactly typical. Her not wanting to go to the dance isn't even typical of Miss Larson, because she loves dancing, but she just happened to be worn out with a particularly heavy week and it took a lot of urging from friends in the quartermaster corps, where she is a secretary. I doubt if she's very typical in thinking the judges were either crazy or had made a mistake when they selected her. That kind of modesty isn't exactly a universal trait in pretty young girls. Her not wearing make-up isn't typical either. That's just because without any, her Scandinavian blonde complexion is perfect.

A Typical Case

BUT what has happened to Miss Larson since she won her title pretty much what happens to all government worker queens. Her circle of friends immediately widens. The telephone in the apartment she shares with a friend from Minneapolis rings constantly—the ever present army, of would-be suitors, all of whom Bette turns down. "They think just because they like my picture, I'll like them. That's silly," Bette

The reporters and photogra-phers flocked to her door for days. She is thrilled by it all, but not knocked off-balance. She knows that there will be another "Miss National Defense" next year. Who probably won't even remember

She's right about part of it anyway . . . there being other queens next year. The "queen business" seems to have come to Washing.

9 Front of an.

10 Night previous

24 Not bright

26 Poem.

28 Door rug

29 Existed!

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groups.

WISE RULER

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL ARENAS ENAMEL 11 Corded cloth

EKED SNARE AMAH 14 To wander.

DEN STEMMER ONE 16 He built a 1 Old Testament king known for wisdom. 7 He was the

reputed author of "____S." 12 Hog. 13 Rascal.

15 Hail! 16 To meditate. 17 Silly. 18 Fiber knots.

19 Traduced. 21 Musical syllable. 23 Aurora. 24 Beasts' home. 36 To put on.

25 Inhabitant of 38 Shrewdest. Normandy. 29 Travelers came from far 47 Oleoresin. and --- to hear his

50 Spruce. 51 Officers' judgments. assistants. 30 Thoughts. 52 Biscuit. 31 Measure. 53 Darlings. 32 Garlands.

SOCLE ME 27 Thing. AURA THUS 28 Door rt FIFTEEN SECRETS

34 Italfan river. 54 The Queen of - was one 34 To burnish 35 No. of his famous 36 Township visitors* 42 To transfer.

VERTICAL 37 Jam. 2 Composition. 39 Indian. 46 Stiff collar. 3 Speech defect. 40 Amphibian 4 Molding. 49 Indigo shrub. 5 Prayer. 6 Canonical

41 Grafted. 42 Carmine. 43 Dress. 44 Wild ox. hour. 7 Play on words 45 Sesame. 8 Staggered. 48 Circular wall,

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The charge is \$2.50 if I kiss the bride and \$5 if I don't!"

WARREN MAN TO SPEAK ON V. F. W. RADIO PROGRAM

On Mondya, June 16, at 4 p. m., he seventh of a monthly series of Speak Up for Democracy", radio oppeals, being sponsored by the veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be heard over adio station WJTN. Jamestown, with J. R. Allen, patriotic instrucor, Department of Pennsylvania,

leclared Mr. Allen, "we will tell, our listeners why that little man. with a mustache in Europe hopes tertear down Old Glory from evy flag pole in our land. We will expose the tricks he is using in his ambition to substitute the crooked swastika for the Stars and



J. R. ALLEN

Stripes because he knows he will never be able to make his dream of conquest come true until he murders freedom everywhere." The V. F. W. "Speak Up for Democracy" drive represents a na-

tionwide effort to acquaint the great mass of American people with the dangers that threaten the American way of life if the Axis powers are victorious. The project is directed by the National Department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. This campaign was launched on December 11, 1940, with nearly 50 stations taking part in the inaugural broadcast. Today approximately 400 stations, nearly half of the total number of radio stations in America, is represented in this monthly "network" adedicated to the defense of Ameri-

ATTRACTS MANY

It is reported today that the neighborhood vacation Bible school which opened Monday at the Calvary Baptist church had an initial registration of 85, with the total raised to 97 on Tuesday and to 104 on Wednesday.

This unexpectedly large response

has taxed the facilities of the school and it has been necessary to purchase a great deal of new were tentatively set at a school for

The staff feels that it is fortundepartment. ate in having secured the services

MADAM! RIGHT THIS WAY FOR

We're not exaggerating when we say you get MORE FOR YOUR

MONEY here! More variety!

More style! More value! Consider

... isn't it wise to buy your shoes

SWING STEPS

at a store that offers so

much for so very little?

Beautiful CLARICE

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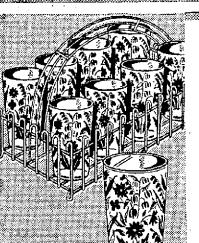




95-Piece "Eggshell" Dinnerware Service for 12

Compare with \$27.50 Sets! 2 188

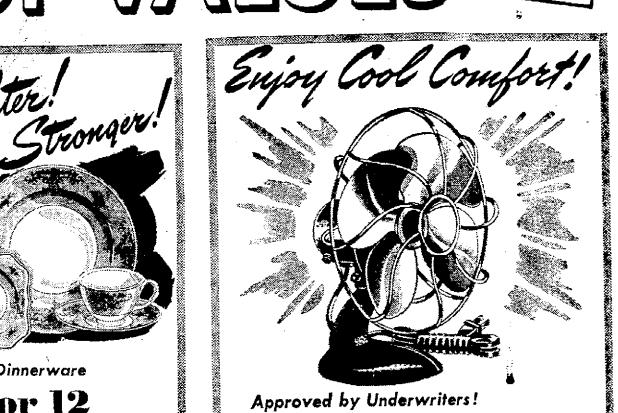
New, light-weight American made dinnerware, in two gorgeous patterns! "Cashmere," with dainty floral sprays of pink, blue, yellow, and green on ivory rim . . . OR "Rochelle," with wide ivory-rim, pink roses and gold-colored scrolls!



Save at Wards Low Price!

8 Glasses and Rack

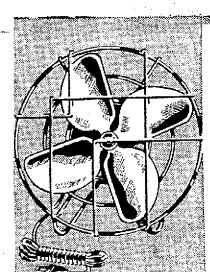
Just the thing for serving summer beverages! Eight assorted 91/2-oz. floral decorated glasses, and white enamel-finished carrying rack!. Buy now and save!



Electric Fau Guaranteed 2 Years I

Save More at Wards!

Smooth, quiet-running motor! Will not interfere with your radio reception! Stationary table model, with 8-in. chrome-plated blades and guard! With on-off switch, cord and plug!



Give Heat "The Ar"!

Stationary **Folding Fan**

Wards Low Sale Price

Guaranteed for one year! A light, compact electric fan that can be used anywhere! It stands or hangs . . . adjusts to any angle! 8-in bright-plated blades, guard!

MONTGOMERY WARD

equipment, since the original plans of Miss Avonelle Anderson as an a school next year, and during additional teacher in the primary the twelve months new purchases and improvements in present equipment will be made to com-Plans are already being laid for fortably take care of an even larg-

èr attendance. A preliminary survey of the regschool last year.

TIMES TOPICS

U. C. T. MEETING

Council No. 563 United Commer- House at Fourth and Market cial Travelers will be held Satur- streets, where the full program will day evening at 7:30 o'clock in be carried out. Odd Fellows' Hall, Hickory street.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Friends will be sorry to learn, that Mrs. Lorentz Lindberg, Warren R. D. 3, has been removed to the Grove City Hospital for treatment of a broken hip received in:

HOUGHTON GRADUATE

According to word received here from Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., one of the members of this year's graduating class was Donald Kauffman, son of Mrs. Jane Brant Kauffman, formerly of Pittsfield.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Sidney Fitzgerald. 515 Water street, was admitted to the War-ren General Hospital Wednesday morning for treatment of injuries said to have been received while working at the National Forge and Ordnance plant at Irvine.

FIRST AID COURSE An American Red Cross stand-

ard first aid course is to be given in the First Presbyterian church parlor beginning next Monday. June 16, with sessions from two until four o'clock each Monday and Thursday. Persons of 17 years and upward may take this course. Anyone desiring further information is asked to call Mrs. E. E. Koebley, Russell 2832.

TEACHER RESIGNS

206 Liberty St.

It has been learned that the local board of education has accepted the resignation of Miss Helen Vaughn, physical education instructor for girls in the high school and a member of the borough school system for the past five years. Miss Vaughn, who came here from Youngsville, where she spent eight years, is entering the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Mian., for physical therapy study.

Parade Orders for Flag Day

Parade will form at 7:15 and with historical flags. move promptly at 7:30. Units will istration indicates that about two- form on Fourth avenue, at Hickthirds of the entire enrollment did ory; facing east on Fourth. Route B. P. O. E. not attend any vacation Bible of parade will be: From Fourth and Hickory; east on Fourth avenue to Market street, south on R. Small. Market street to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania to Hickory and north on Hickory to Elks' Člub, where the parade will disband to attend Flag Day exer- Brown. cises. In the event of rain there will be no parade and the exer-The regular meeting of Warren cises will be held in the Court Richard Dentler.

> Parade orders: Division No. 1 Aides: S. H. Rasmussen and J. Russell Elliott.

Police escort. Marshal and Chief of Staff. Officers, Warren Lodge of Elks. BEN KINNEAR, Massed colors of participating

organizations. Veterans of Foreign Wars Band. Five out of every 100 Ameri-Guests of honor in cars.

P. E. R. of Warren Lodge. Members of Warren Lodge 223.

Division No. 2 Aides: Glenn E. Stone and Earl

American Legion Drum Corps. Chief Cornplanter Post. No. 135. Veterans of Foreign Wars. New fire truck-Captain Leon

Division No. 3 Aides: Everett H. Eddy and

Warren High School Band. Sons and daughters of Elk mem-Boy Scouts T America. Girl Scouts.

Sons and daughters of veterans'

DONALD E. McCOMAS,

Chief of Staff.

organizations.

can school children need glasses; American Legion firing squad according to a survey.



USEFUL GIFTS THAT WILL BE A CONSTANT DELIGHT TO FATHER

Tie Slip Sets \$1 to \$10 Pen & Pencil Sets 1.95 up Belts and Buckles 2.95 up Bill Folds 1.00 up Military Brushes 2.50 up Cigarette Lighters . . . 2.00

A. C. KIRBERGER & SON

JEWELERS

SILVERSMITHS



Everybody Reads The Classified Page For Values

BOY SCOUTS OF Parade Orders and Program for Flag Da RECEIVE (From Page One) Fourth avenue to Market street, south to Pennsylvania avenue, west to Hickory street and back to the to Hickory street and back to the Elks Home, where it will disband. Elks Home, where it will disband. Elks Home, where it will disband. ADV ANCEMENTS

night with Clinton Johnson, H. R. Johnson, Carl Johnson, Sr., H. H. Husted, and Scoutmaster William Because of present conditions clicked in Commander of the American Ledday, the members to appear at the Girl Scout office at 6:45 Mulvey in charge.

Richard Johnson received merit and Public Health and was promoted to the rank of Life Scout, next to the highest, which is Eagle, in the scouting ranks. He became the first Irvine youth ever to attain the rank, and now is entitled to try out for the Emergency Service Corps, tryouts being held Saturday, June 14, at the Weld farm, Pleasant township.

Charles Zuerl was advanced to first class and received merit badges for swimming and woodcraft. John Tittio was advanced to first class and won badges for swimming and boating. John Randinelli was promoted to first class and received a merit badge for swimming.

Others receiving merit badges, and the activities for which they received them, were: Donald Spalsburg, cooking; Clair Christie, physical development; Robert Wilson, physical development; and Ronald Thompson, swimming. Frank Tittio and Jack Abplanalp

were advanced to second class Scouts. The ceremony was impressive with nearly all the Scouts in full dress uniform. Parents of the Scouts and members of the Irvine P. T. A., sponsors of the troop, today, the parade will be omitted

were guests of the boys. Next Friday the Pelican Patrol of Troop 22 is leaving for a week's camping in preparation for the Council's Camporee which they will attend in Youngsville, June 27 and 28.

Tales of Robin Moor Survivors Being Studied

(From Page One) J. Linthicum and Capt. W. A. Hodgman of the U.S. navy, after their arrival here last night aboard tion foreign policy expressed gratithe Brazilian rescue ship Ozorio. fication, however, and Senator Then they were taken in three Clark (D-Ida) professed happiness motor cars to hotels to rest.

The Ozorio, refueled, headed southward for Rio de Janeiro. Special police guarded the quay lost cause. during questioning of the survivors-ten crewmen and a passenger -to prevent others from going

Phillip Williams, secretary of the them." United States embassy in Rio de Senator Connally (D-Tex), a morning after an overnight stop tion, found it "distressing" that at Maceio and conferred with Lin- more equipment had not been thicum at the consulate.

porters would be received later.

of the American freighter Robin back."

No Halting in Determination to Blast Hitler

(From Page One) Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia chair. Dorothy, Eva and Ethel Charles De Gaulle's Free French-

ill, speaking at the meeting, wife. solemnly told the assembled chiefand purged and if need be blasted covered the woman was dead. from the surface of the earth."

no halting, no parley.'

"It is here on this island fortress that he will have to reckon in the end. We shall strive to Expansion Plan resist by land and sea. We shall be on his track wherever he goes.'

Democrats To Support

(From Page One) recommended was approved by a vote of acclamation.

Walter said Judge Shull, despite the committee's action, would oppose Judge Carr in the primary. The election is in November.

Judge Carr seeks the position held now by Justice William Parker and Judge Musmanno will contest for the post of Judge Charles E. Kenworthey. Republican leaders have indicated they would seek election for the full term of 21 years on the supreme Court and 10 years on the Superior bench, each at \$18,000 a year.

First Massed March of the 28th Repel Mythical Enemy In State | until its iail term, in order in the

(From Page One)

Although a Republican, Justice
Stone was one of the leading supthe first 28th forces to leave camp, the 55th under command of Brig.-Gen. John Aiken and the 56th under Brig-Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, fr. Each left by separate Attacks Arouse routes bound southward.

Vichy Forces Admit Losses High During The Syrian Invasion

Griz Nez.

The flames of bursting bombs lighted the Calais waterfront.

Canadian frmers increased pur-

gram for Flag Day

Formal exercises at the lodge home, which are scheduled to start TO JOIN IN PARADE

Because of present conditions and the efforts being made to arouse the patriotism of all Ambadges in Athletics, Pioneering, ericans, it is expected that Major BROTHERHOOD OUTING Isherwood's address will be espe-

cially timely. be in charge of Exalted Ruler Island at Starbrick. In case of Harry J. Christensen, assisted by rain at that hour, the gathering other officers. These include H. wil' be held in the church parlors. D. Baker, esteemed leading knight;
D. W. Lewis, esteemed loyal knight; H. J. Mathis, esteemed lec-

Legion drum corps and the high school band. Vocalist on the program will be Tom Conrad, well to be good.

Assisting with the ritual wil be members of the American Legion A 1930 LaSalle sed firing squad under the leadership of Melvin G. Keller. This group will also conduct retreat, assisted ated by S. H. Rasmussen, 25 Brook by Bugler Matthew Williams and street, Warren, collided about half the high school band.

between Third and Fourth avenues and Rasmussen was headed south during the exercises. Chairs will be placed on the lawn of the Elks the Rasmussen machine sidewiphome for those attending. In event of rain, it was stated

and the program will be carried out at the court house. The complete parade orders for tomorrow evening will be found on another page of this issue.

Aid To Britain Advocates Are Disappointed

the program started, and May 31. Some opponents of administrathat so little of the \$7,000,000,000 voted for lease-lend supplies "has been used to bey an interest in a

need for convoys, although "there has been a lot of howling for

transferred and Senator Byrd (D-The consul announced that re- Va) asserted that the amount was "greatly disappointing."

Another supporter of the British Berlin, June 12—(A)—Respon- aid program, Senstor Bridges (R- vits of parents, friends, church recsible German quarters said today NH), remarked that \$75,000,000 "is ords, midwives or doctors. they still were without authentic a mighty negligible amount. It is information concerning the sinking no wonder the British have to fall

Petty Quarrel Is Fol-

(From Page One)

and representatives of General ran downstairs in their pajamas in time to see their father fire two bullets into his head with the au-Prime Minister Winston Church- tomatic. He fell dead near his

Thinking her mother had only tains that "nothing is more cer- fainted, Dorothy wet a towel with tain" than that every "stain of cold water and applied it to her his (Adolf Hitler's) infected and head. The other girls summoned corroding fingers will be sponged a neighbor, Frank Sokol, who dis-

Neighbors took temporary The prime minister declared Hit- charge of the sobbing children. Litler would find "no peace, no rest, tle Elizabeth had slept through the tragedy.

(From Page One) possible on a huge block of ground Carr and Musmanno adjoining the Homestead mill as well as on another plot of land near the company's Duquesne works. Most of these options expire June 30, it was said.

The expansion plans, which lapsed for a time, were brought to a sudden revival recently by the request of the Office of Production Management that the industry expand ingot facilities by 10,000,000 tons a year. The present capacity is about 80,000,000 tons.

Jackson Elevated to Bench

(From Page One) phy, to the Supreme Court. Byrnes has been a presidential confidante and leader of administration forces in the senate. It was considered likely that he might not go over to the court until its fall term, in order that

porters on the tribunal of Roosevelt administration legislation.

State College

(From Page One) commissioner, and Detective Charles J. Hanna of the state motor police immediately joined State College officers in investigating the attend.

wound resembled that inflicted on West Pittston; Mrs. Ethel McDer-Rachel Taylor, Wildwood, N. J., mott Oliver, Trucksville; Mrs. co-ed who was killed March 28, Adelaide D. Bigelow, Pleasant 1940, shortly after she returned to Mount; Mrs. Irene T. Yerkes and State College from an Easter va- Miss Nellie G. Kimble, Honesdale. chases of farm machinery and cation at her home. Detective equipment last year by 40 per cent, Hanna 🕖 s been assigned since that the Department of Commerce re- time to investigation of the Tay-

TIMES TOPICS

DIVORCE GRANTED The divorce of Neva Anderson

at eight o'clock, will be featured All Girl Scouts are invited and Boy Scouts of the Irvine troop by an address by J. Ernest Isherby an address by J. Ernest Isherwood, of Waynesburg, past state parade which will be held on Fri-

> At six o'clock this evening, the St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood

The program, to be given from will have its regular meeting in the porch of the Elks Home, will the form of a picnic at Jackson's SWALLOWS NAIL

Lawrence Firth, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Firth, of turing knight; Bruce H. Trussler, turing knight; Bruce H. Trussler, Sugar Grove, was brought to the esquire; H. J. LaRue, chaplain, Warren General Hospital this af-The exercises will include selections by the V. F. W. Band, the while playing at home. X-rays

A 1930 LaSalle sedan, driven by Earl W. Lundeen, Jamestown, N Y., and a 1936 Dodge sedan, opera mile north of North Warren or Arrangements have been made Route 62 last evening about ten for the closing of Hickory street o'clock. Lundeen was going north The two cars met on a curve with ed. No one was injured.

HOSPITAL LAND

wango township, adjacent to the General Motors 391/4 Warren State Hospital, according Great Northern Rwy 261/3 equipment had been transferred in the period between March 11, when the period between March 12, when the period between March 13, when the period between March 14, when the period between March 15, when the period between March 16, when the period between March 16, when the period between March 16, when the period between March 17, when the period between March 17, when the period between March 18, when the period between March 19, when the pe

Dorothy Arnold, were in Grove Jones and Laughlin, Pfd 1067/8 awarded a bachelor of science de- Mid-Cont Pete 16%

culture, announces that, effective Procter and Gamble immediately, all stamp cards must salers or banks. Adjustments in Seaboard Oil the retailers' form No. 480.

LIQUOR STORE SALARIES

According to reports received here Westinghouse Elec government has approved the bill, ed reporting it out until it is approved by Dr. L. E. Chapman, of this county, who is chairman of cause of the increased revenues of the state liquor stores as compared to the low salary scale now prevailing, employes are receiving much encouragement in their ef-\$4.00 per week boost per man.

LOSES FAVORITE SON

has lost the favorite son she tried

ed to death while playing with chums in a machinery storage yard. A 500-pound metal drum snuffed out his life.

REUNION AFTER 50 YEARS Honesdale, Pa., June 12-(A)-Ten members of a class of 19 who Col. Lynn G. Adams, state police graduated from Honesdale High School 50 years ago came back for land.

lumbus, O.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

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American Locomotive	-
America Radiator	
American Rolling Mills American Smelt and Refg.	411
American Sugar	-
American Sugar American Water Works	48
American Tel and Tel1 American Tobacco B	60 5
Anaconda	27
Atchison	28
Atlantic Refining	20
Barnsdall	9
Bethlehem Steel	74
Blaw-Knox	20
Byers Pipe	_
Canadian Pacific	3
Calumet and Hecla	6
Cerro De Pasco	32
Chesapeake and Ohio	58
Col. Carbon	_
Col. Gas and Elec	3
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ing that of Lundeen. Damages Curtiss - Wright 81/2 were estimated at \$45 to the La- Curtiss-Wright "A" ... 271/8 E. I. du Pont de Nemours. .15214 Electric Auto-Lite 28% Erie R R Com :..... 78 The house passed today a bill Gen Am Transport appropriating \$3,000 for state pur- General Electric 315% chase of 51 acres of land in Cone- General Foods 36%

AT COMMENCEMENT

TO HOUSE FLOOR

United States embassy in the de Senator Collianty had legisla-Janeiro, arrived here by plane this sponsor of the British aid legisla-Harrisburg today reports that National Supply Co...... 6 among bills reported out of house committees is that of Senator L. E. North American 13

PROCEDURE CHANGE

post office building in Pittsburgh. vouchers, master cards returned are to contain in the lower left hand corner the name of the county and the number assigned on

so hard to keep. Mrs. Nettie Watka was forced to place her oldest and youngest boys in institutional schools after her husband's death but kept 12year-old Louis, his father's namesake, at home with her.

Yesterday the youth was crush-

a reunion today. Three other mem-

There are 700 to 800 graves in

3 1/8 8 3/4 9 1/4 6 3 1/2 2 1/3 International Tel and Tel ... 214 Inspiration Copper 12 Nat Cash Register 131/8

An Associated Press report from National Dairy Prod 131/8 New York Central 121/2 Chapman, of Warren, to permit Northern Pacific 65% Phillips Petroleum 431/2 Pacific Gas and Elec -
 Packard Motor
 21/2

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NEW BOOK ON THE ALLEGHENY RIVER

From the Valley Bally News, Tarentum, is taken the following editorial comment regarding a book about to be placed in disculation that will doubtless be of much interest to residents of this particular section of the Allegheny river:

Allegheny Villey fals or electry awaiting an opportunity to read the latest by kellf Captum Field Way, of Sewickley, "The Allegating Place of The withing will some the in directation and doubtless will enjoy a new yor would numerous along the

Much of the material contained in the book is said to have been obtained by Captain Wey in his several trips down the Allegheny from Olean to Pittsburgh in a nowboot. He made a careful study of the streem, on these constant. Facts gathered at this time, we can into the interesting history of the river, should make the book one of obsorbing interest. Cantain Way knows his Alleghery and as a gifted vitter.

The Sawickley anthor is a most interesting personality. By calling he is a steambest coptain and pilot. His avocation is writing, and collection of sternibout pictures and the assembling of historic data. He spends his summers at the wheel of the big excursion Steamer Senator, which runs out of Pittsburgh, and his winters at his typewriter.

His first book, "The Log of the Betsy Ann" is still a good celler. Captain Way was once owner and master of the packet

If you are a lover of river lore and river stories, we'll not hesitate to recommend "The Alleghany River" to you even though we know no more about the book than you do. We do know Cantain Way and we do know the almost limitless possibilities of the historic and beautiful Allegheny as the subject of any writing by such a master story teller as the Sewickley skipper.

PARKING METERS PAY

Down at Pittsburgh the clink of falling pennies and nickels in parking meters has pinged out a \$100,000 symphony since they were installed in 1939, it has been disclosed by city officials.

For fear motorists might think the meters "just another tax-raising scheme." City Traffic Engineer Donald M. McNeil points out that while the meters have paid for themselves, the revenue they produce "hasn't begun to pay for the service" they give to onceexasperated parking space hunters.

In Pittsburgh, as in Warren, a nenny gives a motorist twelve minutes parking time. For a nickel he gets a full hour.

The meters are popular in Pittsburgh, as they are here. McNell quotes a motorist as saying "I'd rather spend a penny to park than burn of ten cents worth of gasoline trying to sensi

It wasn't so rosy the years ago when McNeil was leading the pro-parking in the forces. Then merchants in the Society City were build learning the meters would prove to be luminated thesis.

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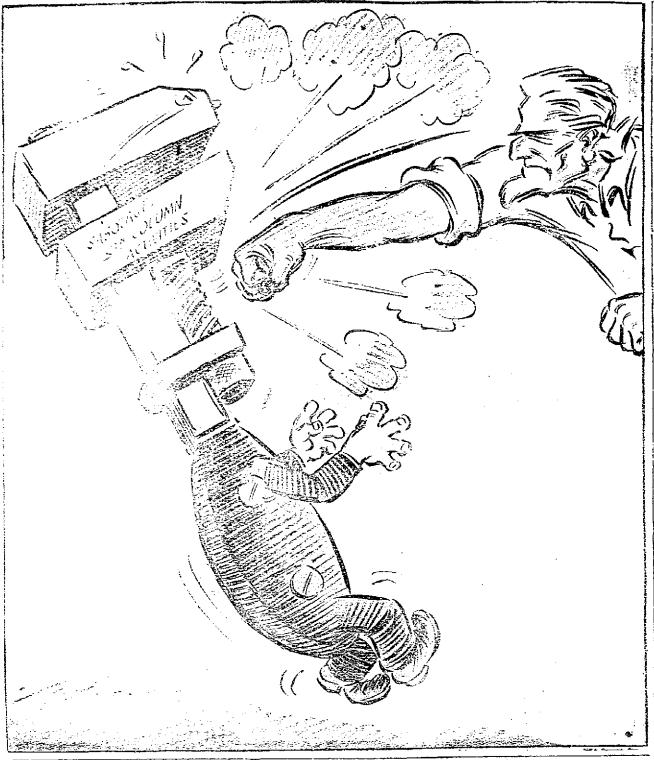
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EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington

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is wrong. Where C. I. O. leadership is (Turn to Page Thirteen)

BIRTHDAYS

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4:30—We the Abbotts, Serial—nbc-red Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-cast The Chansonete, Or.—nbc-blue-west The O'Neill's Serial Series—cbs-basic The Delta Rhythm Boys—cbs-bixie Deleware Park Horse Racing—mbs
4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Features From Music—ubc-red-west Wings on Watch — nbc-blue-west Johnnie Johnston Song—nbc-blue-w. Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic 5:00—Dance Music Orchest—nbc-red The Escerts & Betty—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chiango Dance Orchestra—nbs-5:15—Spis, Broadcast Time—cbs-basis 5:15—Spis, Broadcast Time—cbs-basis The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east Dance Music Orch.—nbc-red Pancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west Parl Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east Dance Music Orchestra—phs-blue-west Dance Music Orchestra Period—inbs 5:35—Paul Boughas on Sports—nbc-red Lowell Themas, News—nbc-blue-west Dance Music Orchestra Period—inbs 5:45—Paul Boughas on Sports—nbc-red Lowell Themas, News—nbc-blue-west Dance Music Orchestra Period—inbs 5:45—Paul Boughas on Sports—nbc-red-west Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west Four Clubmen and Songs—cbs-west Four Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs 6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red-west Four Clubmen and Songs—cbs-west Four Music Orches—nbc-red-west Sonce Music Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—H. V. Kaltenbern—nbe-red-west
Sam Balter's Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Fannie Brice & Snocks—nbe-red
The World's Best Drama—nbe-blue
The Ed East Spotlight Variety—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:20—Henry Aldrich Family—nbe-red
Defense News & Feature—nbe-blue
'City Desk.' Dramatic Program—cbs
Orchestra with Dancing Tunes—mbs
7:50—Eimer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbe-red
Tommy Dorsey & Orches.—nbe-blue
Major Bowes & His Amateurs—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
8:15—War Broadcast at Berlin—mbs
8:30—News; T. Steele; Jingle—nbe-blue Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetta-mbs

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6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red
Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue
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the Kid" went on their "first real Valdi Aa i no ell was slain when honeymoon" in the Caribbean.

5. She is currently romancing with Alice Faye's ex-hubby. Answers on Page 6

An experimental electric locomotive of 4,000 kilowatt capacity and a maximum speed of 112 miles per hour is reported under construction at the Soviet Dynamo works at Moscow, the Department of Commerce says.

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A 20-year-old Minnesota miss steps out on the floor at a dance she didn't want to come to. She is wearing her "oldest formal." She is without make-up. After a while she and a number of other girls are tapped

and asked to walk up and down the floor. Pretty soon, five out to announce that Bette Larson, only three months out of small - town Barnum, Minn. (although she has lived some time in those form though she has lived some time in Duluth), has been chosen as "Miss

National Defense."

It's another chapter in the book of "Life in Washington"—because the national capital is the most queen-conscious city in the world. Once a year, every department and many of the larger agencies take moonlight boat trips on the Potomac or assemble at dances and select their "queens."

There's a Miss Treasury, a Miss Labor, a Miss Government Printing Office (generally referred to as Miss GPO), a Miss Congressional Secretary, a Miss War Department and dozens of others.

This business isn't confined to government employes either. When "Miss Washington" was selected recently for the annual beauty contest at Atlantic City, there was more hullabaloo and fuss than most towns have over a hot city election and the winner, native-born 17-year-old Jean Cav-anaugh, daughter of a prominent Tacoma Park physician, already is about as prominent a local personality as one of the cabinet members.

Washington even has the national queen of the Negro college students—Charlotte Wesley, a senior at Howard University here.

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JUST how it all started and why the queen business has boomed so here are twin mysteries that no one seems able to answer. All of the departments have had their employes' recreational groups for years. They do a lot more than clect queens. They have outings and dances. They arrange athletic contests in almost every sport available in this climate. Many of them have their own gymnasiums for men and women. A long time ago, some group, at a dance or next year. I seems to ha idea caught on and competitive ton to stay.

Don't get the idea, though, that these form a parade of bathing beautics in abbreviated attire. If any of the queens I know of ever wore bathing suits, it was because they were going swimming.

Little Bette Larson (5-foot-2) isn't exactly typical. Her not wanting to go to the dance isn't even typical of Miss Larson, because the lever dancing but the

cause she loves dancing, but she just happened to be worn out with a particularly heavy week and it took a lot of urging from friends in the quartermaster corps, where she is a secretary. I doubt if she's very typical in thinking the judges were either crazy or had made a mistake when they selected her. That kind of modesty isn't exactly a universal trait in pretty young girls. Her not wearing make-up isn't typical either. That's just because without any, her Scandinavian blonde complexion is perfect.

A Typical Case

BUT what has happened to Miss Larson since she won her title is pretty much what happens to all government worker queens. Her circle of friends immediately widens. The telephone in the apartment she shares with a friend from Minneapolis rings constantly—the ever present army, of would-be suitors, all of whom: Bette turns down. "They think just because they like my picture, I'll like them. That's silly," Bette

says.
The reporters and photographers flocked to her door for days. She is thrilled by it all, but not knocked off-balance. She knows that there will be another "Miss National Defense" next year. Who probably won't even remember her name. She's right about part of it anv-

way ... there being other queens next year. The "queen business" seems to have come to Washing.

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WISE RULER

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assistants.

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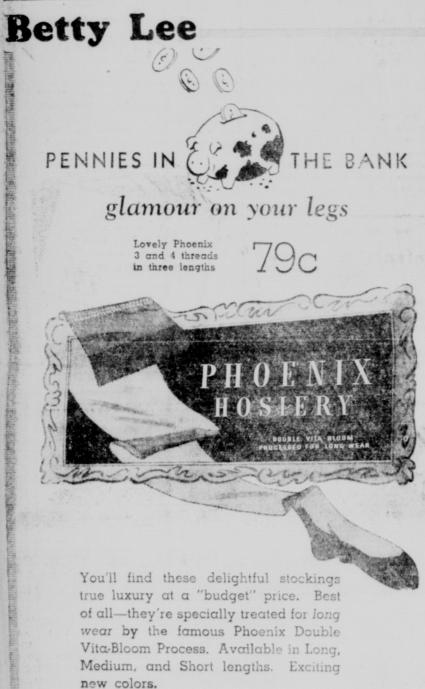
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Answers To

Questions on Page 4 1. Alice Faye married Phil Harris.

Cranium Crackers

2. Bonita Granville is seen often with Jackie Cooper. 3. Barbara Stanwyck and hub-

4. Gloria Swanson's first husband was Wallace Beery. 5. Lana Turner and Tony Martin are reported that way.

ATTEND PLAY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelock, of Franklin, were in Warren Wednesday evening to attend the final studio meeting of the Warren Players' Club. Mrs. Wheelock's niece, Mary Ball Conway, was author of one of the prize-winning



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around. Front of

the jacket and

the white bodice

are pin-tucked.

Phyllis Rapp And Richard DeLong Are Wed in Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rapp, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Richand DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell H. DeLong, of , North East, at five o'clock on the afternoon of June 6 at The Little Church in the Garden, in Long Beach, Calif. Rev. Albert H. Eggleston, pastor, officiated

The bride wore a peach taffeta and net gown, with a fiara of white rosebuds, and carried a white bridal bouquet. Miss Muriel Paulson. of LaVerne, Calif., as bridesmaid, was attired in aqua chiffon and carried pink sweet peas and roses.

Dawson Trotman, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Long Beach, served as best man, and ushers were Paul W. Swanson, of Warren; Neil Nellis and Bill Brockmeier, students at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Wedding music was by Wilma L. Grubb, organist; Morena Holmes, of Los Angeles, accompanied by

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong motored to Big Bear for the weekend, after which they will be at home at 1527 Paducah street, Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. DeLong were students at the Los Angeles Bible Institute, from which the former was graduated on the evening prior to their mar-After two more years of preparation, they expect to go to South America to serve as mis-

Social Events

BRIDE OF SATURDAY

Miss Helen Johnson was honored at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, when hostesses were the Misses Verna Myers, Violet Lilja and Violet Seaquist.

The table was prettily decorated with pink peonies, white fever-few and white candles. Dainty favors of pink and white marked

the places of guests. Miss Johnson, who is bride on Saturday, was the recipient of a gift of crystal tableware from the following: Mrs. Vera Nesmith, Mrs. Gladys Nelson, Mrs. Edith Ellberg, Mrs. Bernice Kiffer, Miss Jeanne Kingsley and Miss Ruth Johnson, War-Miss Gladys Morelli, Ludlow, and Mrs. Florence Monroe, Pleas-

charge of the "mosts" tournament Rev. R. Randall. Miss Betty Jane Branch won the ding trip to Toledo, O., Mr. and ception for visiting officials and Class A link and Miss Lauffen- Mrs. Cole will reside in Warren. the installation ceremonies. burger, the Class B link.

Next week's match for women will be a "poker" tourney, with The meeting of the Young Peo-Mrs. George Calderwood in charge. ple's Society of the Bethlehem Members of Sigma Tau Delta and urged to participate in the held at eight o'clock Friday eve- last evening at the home of Miss two national tournaments to be ning. The Chautauqua Confer- Myretta Meade, Glenwood street, June 8, at the home of Mr. and held at the local club on Saturday ence pictures will be shown and a with initiation of pledges and a Mrs. E. B. Cornish on the Lotts-

SECOND AUXILIARY DONATIONS ASKED

of the First Presbyterian church street, returned last evening from are requested to leave donations of Cleveland, O., where she was calljams and jellies for the Chautauqua ed last week by the serious ill-Home for Missionaries at the D. I. ness of her father, Enno Krebs. Ball room of the church on Friday | She reports his condition remains between ten and one o'clock.

Social Events

WED IN JAMESTOWN Miss Rachel Beers, daughter of Members of Court Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beers, 16 Main Catholic Daughters of America, street, Sheffield, and Volney Cole, are reminded that their installason of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole, tion ceremonial is to take place

Y. P. SOCIETY is cordially invited.

ARRIVES HOME

Members of the Second Auxiliary Mrs. Frank Williams, Lacy unchanged.

First Officer of Robin Moor

Melvin V. Mundy, of Bethlehem, Pa., was the first officer aboard the

American merchant ship Robin Moor, which has been reported sunk

in the south Atlantic.

RESERVATIONS ASKED

83 Mill street, the same place, at the Philomel Club next Wedwere united in marriage Sunday, nesday evening, June 18, and that Mrs. Edward Walker was in June 8 at Jamestown, N. Y., by reservations are to be made no later than next Sunday. These held by women golfers at the. They were attended by Miss may be made by calling Mrs. An-Country Club Wednesday, with Margaret Jofrey, of Sharon, and drew Slatry, 1027-R, or Miss Fel-Miss Helen Lauffenburger, wom- Romain Cole, brother of the icia Lucia, 1598. The 6:30 o'clock en's golf chairman, as the winner. bridegroom. After a short wed- banquet will be followed by a re-

> SIGMA TAU DELTA HOLDS ELECTION

All club golfers are reminded Congregational church will be Sorority held a pleasant meeting social time will follow. Everyone business session following a de- ville road, their daughter, Susie, licious buffet supper. Each new became the bride of Frank Webmember was given a corsage.

Officers chosen at this time Youngsville United Brethren church were: President, Helen Anderegg; performed the ceremony in the of May. The library will be open vice president, Myretta Meade: secretary, Lois McCloskey; treasurer, Mary Ann Lundmark.

HOME FROM PRINCETON Harry Kopf, Jr., student at Princeton University, arrived this

VISITING GRANDPARENTS Edward Turner, who attends ner, Calvin and Max Gage. Trinity College, has arrived to spend his vacation with his grand- ly gifts, including a birthday more, at North Warren.

OBERLIN STUDENT Miss Rosanne Calderwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ed vesterday for the summer vacation from Oberlin College.

partment of Commerce reports.

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Social Events

ENTERTAIN FOR

RECENT BRIDE The Misses Frances Ullrich, Ber-tha Korb and Marth Gantz entertained Tuesday evening in the Sodality clubrooms, honoring Miss

Rock Scalise, a recent bride. The evening was devoted to playing various games, with prizes going to Theresa Lavery and Irene Richwalsky. At the close of the evening a delightful buffet luncheon was served at a beautifully appointed table. The new bride received a great many nice gifts

from the following: Margaret Gisselbrecht, Teresa Ann Scalise, Ann Bonavita, Katherine Rock, Jo Lucia, Margie Lucia, Ida Scalise, Ellen Manno, Theresa M. Scalise, Frances Bonavita, Emma Pavase, Mary Musante, Betty Musante, Irene M. Musante, Doris Jasperson, Helen Massa, Katherine Sullivan, Angeline Hollingshead, Lucy V. Scalise, Rose Fadale, Bernadette Walters, Helen Korb, Elaine Williams, Theresa Lavery, Dorothy Ull-rich, Betty Brindis, Sylvia Cardamone, Rose Adolphson, Mary Richwalsky, Irene Richwalsky, Mary Pochatko and the hostesses.

> REBEKAHS PLAN BENEFIT PARTY

The Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge has planned a dessertbridge for the public on Friday afternoon, serving to be at 1:30 and play starting at two for bridge and five hundred awards. Proceeds from the party are to be used for the memorial fund for the monument to be unveiled at the Meadville Home on July 17. Members having names to present are asked to do so at once, since a class initiation will be part of the ceremonies at Meadville that day.

The regular lodge meeting will be at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, when final plans will be made for the I. O. O. F.-Rebekah memorial service in the local hall on June 17. Any interested friends may attend that service.

FORMER WARREN

GIRL TO BE BRIDE Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGhee, 18 Edgewood Place, Lewistown, have announced the engagement of their announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie T. Mc-Ghee, to E. Philip Quinn, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Quinn, of Jenkintown. The marriage will take place the latter part of the month. The bride-elect is a graduate of Warren High School with the

Warren High School, with the class of 1937, and of Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, and at present is employed by Western Jnion in the Harrisburg offices. field, and Georgianna Emily Har-

Villanova College and is employed riage about four o'clock Wednesby the International Harvester day afternoon in the office of Jus-

TRUTH SEEKERS

ELECT OFFICERS Forty-six members of the Truth Seekers Class of the Grace Methodist church met in the League room Tuesday evening. The presi-dent, Edna Kyler was in charge price of last day of school.

President, Mrs. Georgie Moore; vice president, Mrs. Beulah Krebs: secretary, Mrs. Mabel Garber; assistant secretary, Mrs. Margaret Farr; treasurer, Mrs. Esther Boyd: assistant treasurer, Mrs. Alice

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Jeannette Watt and her com-

WEBSTER-CORNISH Bear Lake, June 12-On Sunday, ster. Rev. C. D. Dibble, of the

for a wedding trip. HONOR MOTHER AT BIRTHDAY DININER Mrs. Calvin Gage, of Chandlers

presence of the families and inti-

mate friends. Later, the couple left

morning to vacation with his par- Valley, entertained with a lovely ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kopf, dinner party recently to honor her mother, Mrs. C. A. Griggs. Guests were Mr. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griggs, Mrs. Verna Gard-Mrs. Griggs received many love-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wet- cake baked by the hostess and beautifully decorated in yellow and

HERALDS AND MOTHERS The regular meeting of the Calderwood, Verbeck street, arriv- Little Heralds and Mothers' Circle of the First Evangelical church will be held in the Folkman parlors at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow aft-Italy is planning construction of ernoon. The hostesses, Mrs. Ida a plant to recover magnesium and Wilson, Mrs. Catherine Robillard bromine from sea water, the De- and Mrs. Geraldine Mathis, invite all members and friends.

> HONOR RECENT BRIDE AT PICNIC On Monday evening, nurses of the Warren General Hospital enjoyed a picnic at Washington Park. The honored guest was Mrs. Hilda Bubeck Strolp, a recent bride, who was presented a handsome pair of

STUDENT HOME Miss Lucy Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Fourth avenue, is here from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for the summer.

brass boudoir lamps.

VISITING HERE Mrs. M. A. Mortensen and daughter, Lois, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reed, Liberty

BRIDGE HOSTESS Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Third avenue, is hostess to members of the wickley. Thursday Bridge Club at the Wo-

J. A. JOHNSON-Men's Wear

man's Club today. ily have moved into the Akeley for hotel service. house at Akeley Hollow. FOR DAD'S BIG DAY Ensemble Suits\$1.98 to \$7 Business Suits\$15 to \$50

the parents of a son born at the

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home from the hospital Monday. Mrs. Edith Dinsmoor, Van De

Vanter and daughter of Santiago,

California and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiele of San Francisco, Cali-fornia were recent visitors of Mr.

The Cable Hollow Ladies' Aid

Society met at the church house

Wednesday for a picnic dinner

after which there was a business

meeting and a missionary pro

be held with Mrs. Hornstrom.

gram with Mrs. Margaret Cable

in charge. The next meeting will

The 6th, 7th and 8th grades of

On Sunday morning at 11

served at the Methodist church.

All children taking part in the

program are requested to meet at

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, June 7-The first

meeting for the season of the Vol-

ley Ball Club was held Friday night

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dorn. Officers elected for the new

year were: President, Fulton Mc-

Kay; vice president, Clarence Sher-

rard; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Landin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin, came

home this week from Cincinnati,

est honors from a five-year course

at God's Bible School. High hon-

ors of their classes is a habit with

the Landin family, as all four me-

bers, the daughters Gertrude and

Ruth and sons David and Robert,

have been valedictorians of their

respective classes in the Sugar

Weekend guests of Miss Jose-

phine Ricker were Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon, of Brockport, N. Y.; Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Ricker and daugh-

ter Dorothea, of Rochester, N. Y.,

regular army and several months

Mrs. D. H. Heggerty spent Wed-

Ernest Landin, who has been a

CHARGES ALIENATION

Philadelphia, June 12—(A)—A

Columbia Radiator Company of

Grove High School,

President, Allen VerMilyea, vice nesday and Thursday in Pitts-

ley. Miss Margaret Lindquist and "of the security, aid, affection and

and Mrs. Charles Gage.

The Miller Shop

Social Events

COUPLE WED HERE

Charles James Neizmik, of Pitts-Mr. Quinn was graduated from dy, of Torpedo, were united in martice of the Peace T. Richard Evans. Mothers of the young people witnessed the ceremony.

VISITING HERE

Miss Lois Splitstone, of Oil City, school enjoyed a picnic supper at is visiting here for a few days with Lundgrens Grove at Akeley on the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Splitstone, the and the following were elected to former having served the Free o'clock Children's Day will be ob-Methodist church here.

AKELEY AND BRIGGS

The annual reunion of the Ake-ley and Briggs families will be at 2 o'clock for reflearsal. held Sunday, June 22, at Van Orsdales' camp at Cable Hollow.

CHOIR REHEARSAL An important rehearsal will be held this evening by members of

Russell

St. Joseph's choir.

Russell, June 11.-The Pine Frank Dorn. Grove Free Library reports 338 books loaned during the month on each Tuesday and Friday eve-O., where she graduated with highning, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. during

The Russell High School Alumni banquet was held at the Akeley Grange hall at Akeley Saturday evening with 125 present. The banquet was served by the Women's Society Christian Service of Akeley. Lyston Sadler gave the welcome

mond Nelson gave the response. The class roll by years was call-Miss Mable Branstrom of Cali- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricker,

to the graduating class of 1941.

The president of the class Ray-

fornia received the prize for com-ing the farthest distance. The Robert Ricker has just received class of 1934 had seven members his discharge from the U. S. Army, present and received the prize for having served his enlistment in the the largest attendance. following officers were in the army reserves.

elected for the ensuing year.

president, Margaret Lindquist; burgh, attending the Federated secretary and treasurer, Elaine Garden Club meeting. Thompson; business manager, Bessie Lindell. Everett Eaton patient in the W. C. A. Hospital gave greetings from the school to since receiving injuries from a fall the members of the alumni and al- while at his work at Lakewood, so introduced the speaker of the was brought home Wednesday. evening. Robert R. Young's sub- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and ject, "How to Live." Piano solo, son Gerald left Friday to spend the Vivian Hale. Reading, Mrs. Ro- summer at their summer home at maine Phetteplace. Trumpet quar- Oriental Park, on Chautauqua tet. Nora Mary Park. Shirley Lake. Their home here will be oc-Mellor, Phyllis Briggs and Alice cupied during their absence by Mr. Roberts accompanied by Con- and Mrs. James Pelton. stance Roberts. Magician, Mr Hill

The entire senior class of Russell high school (21) members and \$50,000 alienation suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson are Mrs. Carol L. Nason of Pittsburgh in Washington, D. C., this week. accused Mrs. Ardis Nason Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlber liams, wife of a Philadelphia phyand Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson sician, and her mother, Mrs. John of Allison Park, spent the week- B. Nason of Tyrone and McKees-end at the Randall home at Ake- port, of conspiring to deprive her

Jannett Randall spent the week- company" of her husband, John B. end with Miss Helen Randall at Nason, Jr., vice president of the Allison Park. Mrs. Thomas Haines and two Pittsburgh. Mrs. John B. Nason children were recent visitors of is Mrs. Carol L. Nason's mother-Robert Shaw and family at Se- in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akeley have Americans spend \$3,000,000 a moved to Lockport, N. Y., and Mr. day for amusements, according to and Mrs. Rural Haight and fam- the Census, and \$2,500,000 a day

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos spent Sunday with relatives at

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Rebekah Card Party Friday af-

ternoon at 1:30, I. O. O. F. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gage are Bridge, 500. Prizes, luncheon, 250

Mrs. Gage and infant arrived Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

W. C. A. hospital at Jamestown.

BOY SCOUTS OF Parade Orders and Pro-IRVINE RECEIVE ADVANCEMENTS

Boy Scouts of the Irvine troop No. 22 held a court of honor last night with Clinton Johnson, H. R. Johnson, Carl Johnson, Sr., H. H. Husted, and Scoutmaster William Mulvey in charge.

Richard Johnson received merit badges in Athletics, Pioneering, and Public Health and was pro-Isherwood's address will be espemoted to the rank of Life Scout, next to the highest, which is Eagle, in the scouting ranks. He became ice Corps, tryouts being held Sat-urday, June 14, at the Weld farm, D. W. Lewis. esteemed loyal Pleasant township.

Charles Zuerl was advanced to first class and received merit badges for swimming and wood-craft. John Tittio was advanced The evergises will include to class and received a merit badge for swimming

Others receiving merit badges, and the activities for which they neceived them, were: Donald Ronald Thompson, swimming. Frank Tittio and Jack Abplanalp were advanced to second class

The ceremony was impressive with nearly all the Scouts in full dress uniform. Parents of the Scouts and members of the Irvine P. T. A, sponsors of the troop,

were guests of the boys. of Troop 22 is leaving for a week's out at the court house. camping in preparation for the tomorrow evening will be found on Council's Camporee which they another page of this issue. will attend in Youngsville. June 27 and 28.

Tales of Robin Moor Survivors Being Studied

(From Page One) J. Linthicum and Capt. W. A. Hodgman of the U. S. navy, after their arrival here last night aboard tion foreign policy expressed gratimotor cars to hotels to rest The Ozo110, refueled, headed

southward for Rio de Janeiro. Special police guarded the quay lost cause." during questioning of the surviv-

thicum at the consulate.

The consul announced that re porters would be received later.

sible German quarters said today NH), remarked that \$75,000,000 "is ords, midwives or doctors. they still were without authentic a mighty negligible amount. It is information concerning the sinking no wonder the British have to fall of the American freighter Robin back."

and purged and if need be blasted covered the woman was dead. from the surface of the earth."

no halting, no parley." "It is here on this island for-

tress that he will have to reckon in the end. We shall strive to Expansion Plan resist by land and sea. We shall be on his track wherever he goes."

Democrats To Support

(From Page One) recommended was approved by a vote of acclamation.

Walter said Judge Shull, despite the committee's action, would oppose Judge Carr in the primary The election is in November. Judge Carr seeks the position

held now by Justice William Parker and Judge Musmanno will contest for the post of Judge Charles is about 80,000,000 tons. E. Kenworthey. Republican leaders have indicated they would seek election for the full term of 21 years on the supreme Court and 10 years on the Superior bench each at \$18.000 a year.

First Massed March of the 28th Repel Mythical

(From Page One) the first 28th forces to leave camp, porters on the tribunal of Roosethe 55th under command of Brig. velt administration legislation. Gen. John Aiken and the 56th under Brig-Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, ir. Each left by separate Attacks Arouse routes bound southward.

Vichy Forces Admit Losses High During

(From Page One) roated down the French coast to attack. German gun emplacements at Cap ever, that Mrs. Teichert's head Scranton; Dr. Mead I. S. Schenck, raids last night were believed to strike at Calais. Boulogne and Griz Nez.

lighted the Calais waterfront.

gram for Flag Day

(From Page One) Elks Home, where it will disband, ing in a brief court session, Formal exercises at the lodge home, which are scheduled to start TO JOIN IN PARADE at eight o'clock, will be featured by an address by J. Ernest Isherand the efforts being made to with all flags present. arouse the patriotism of all Americans, it is expected that Major BROTHERHOOD OUTING

cially timely. be in charge of Exalted Ruler Island at Starbrick. In case of American Smelt and Refg. 411,2 tain the rank, and now is entitled the in charge of examen ruler tain at that hour, the gathering to try out for the Emergency Servother officers. These include H. will be held in the church parlors. American Water Works 4% will be held in the church parlors. W. Lewis, esteemed loyal knight; H. J. Mathis, esteemed lecturing knight; Bruce H. Trussler,

esquire; H. J. LaRue, chaplain, to first class and won badges for tions by the V. F. W. Band. the while playing at home. X-rays Blaw-Knox swimming and boating. John Legion drum corps and the high Randinelli was promoted to first school hand. Vocalist on the program will be Tom Conrad, well to be good.

Assisting with the ritual wil be MINOR ACCIDENT known local singer. members of the American Legion firing squad under the leadership Spalsburg, cooking; Clair Christie, physical development; Robert Wilof Meivin G. Rener. This group ated by S. H. Rasmussen, 25 Brook Col. Gas and Elec. son, physical development; and by Bugler Matthew Williams and street, Warren, collided about half Consolidated Edison 18% the high school band.

home for those attending. The complete parade orders for

Aid To Britain Advocates Are Disappointed

(From Fage One) equipment had been transferred in eph J. McIntosh. of Cumberland International Nickel the program started, and May 31. Some opponents of administra- AT COMMENCEMENT that so little of the \$7,000,000,000

To Senator Wheeler yesterday's to prevent others from going need for convoys, although "there lege. has been a lot of howling for

Va) asserted that the amount was, "greatly disappointing."

No Halting in Determina- Petty Quarrel Is Fol-

(From Page One) bullets into his head with the au-Prime Minister Winston Church- tomatic. He fell dead near his

tain" than that every "stain of cold water and applied it to her ty and the number assigned on Socony Vac 9 his (Adolf Hitler's) infected and head. The other girls summoned corroding fingers will be sponged a neighbor, Frank Sokol, who dis-

Neighbors took temporary tragedy.

(From Page One) possible on a huge block of ground which was passed by the House Carr and Musmanno adjoining the Homestead mill as recently by a vote of 165 to 7. Warner Bros. well as on another plot of land | According to reports received here near the company's Duquesne works. Most of these options expire June 30, it was said.

According to reports received here government has approved the bill, known as No. 909, but has delay-

ed for a time, were brought to a proved by Dr. L. E. Chapman, of sudden revival recently by the rethis county, who is chairman of American Cyanamid "B" ... 38 quest of the Office of Production the appropriations committee. Be- Arkansas Gas "A" Management that the industry ex- cause of the increased revenues of Assoc. Gas and Elec pand ingot facilities by 10,000,000 the state liquor stores as com- Carrier Corp tons a year. The present capacity

(From Page One) phy. to the Supreme Court.

Byrnes has been a presidential confidante and leader of administration forces in the senate. It was considered likely that he might not go over to the court

Although a Republican. Justice The two infantry brigades were Stone was one of the leading sup-

lice immediately joined State Colbers are living but were unable to A Southeast Coast Town in lege officers in investigating the attend.

A Southeast Coast Town in England, June 12.— (A)—Big

Col Adams did intimate, howwound resembled that inflicted on West Pittston: Mrs. Ethel McDer have caused heavy casualties 10 The flames of bursting bombs Rachel Taylor. Wildwood, N. J., mott Oliver, Trucksville; Mrs homes wrecked over a large area ghted the Calais waterfront. | co-ed who was killed March 28. Adelaide D. Bigelow. Pleasant Rescue parties worked franti-1940. shortly after she returned to Mount, Mrs. Irene T. Yerkes and cally as dawn came, trying to

TIMES TOPICS

DIVORCE GRANTED The divorce of Neva Anderson Nichols, libellant, versus Earl E. Fourth avenue to Market street, Nichols, libellant, versus Earl E. south to Pennsylvania avenue, west Nichols, respondent, was granted to Hickory street and back to the by Judge D. U. Arird this morn-

All Girl Scouts are invited and urged to join in the Flag Day wood, of Waynesburg, past state parade which will be held on Fricommander of the American Le- day, the members to appear at gion and an outstanding speaker. the Girl Scout office at 6:45 Alhed Chem. and Dye155

The program, to be given from will have its regular meeting in America Radiator the porch of the Elks Home, will the form of a picnic at Jackson's American Rolling Mills

SWALLOWS NAIL Sugar Grove, was brought to the Atlantic Refining 202 were taken to locate the nail. At Briggs Mfg. 2014 the hospital his condition was said Byers Pipe

Earl W. Lundeen, Jamestown, N. Chrysler 58% Y., and a 1936 Dodge sedan, oper- Col. Carbon a mile north of North Wairen on Route 62 last evening about ten Commercial Inv Trust 2914 be placed on the lawn of the Elks the Rasmussen machine sidewup- Curtis Pub Pfd ing that of Lundeen. Damages Curtiss - Wright

HOSPITAL LAND appropriating \$3,000 for state pur-

City yesterday to witness the Kennecott Copper 3712 voted for lease-lend supplies "has gladuation of their son and bio- Libbey-Owens-Ford ... 27% been used to buy an interest in a ther. Richard Arnold, who was Lone Star Cement 4112 awarded a bachelor of science de- Mid-Cont Pete 16% gree in chemical and petroleum Mack Truck ors—ten crewmen and a passenger report demonstrated there was no engineering at Grove City Col- Montgomery Ward 36

the buleau of vital statistics to

the retailers' form No. 480.

LIQUOR STORE SALARIES ler would find "no peace, no rest. the Elizabeth had slept through the tion now before the assembly at Timken Detroit Axle 32 Harrisburg to establish a \$1,380 Tidewater Associated 10 minimum salary for hquor store Union Carbide and Carbon .. 72 clerks and provide for appoint- Union Oil of California 14 For Big Steel

ment of assistant managers in all official values of the stores where there are employed by the subordinate to the manager, with minimum salaries for managers, with minimum salaries for managers, and assistant managers, U. S. Steel

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"U. S. Steel The expansion plans, which laps- ed reporting it out until it is ap- Youngstown Sheet and Tube . 351 pared to the low salary scale now Cities Service Common 418

> A widowed Philadelphia mother has lost the favorite son she tried

Enemy In State until its fall term, in order that he might continue to serve in the Senate. year-old Lows, his father's name- South Penn sake, at home with her.

State College | REUNION AFTER 50 YEARS Ten members of a class of 19 who, castings for aircraft was resumed (From Page One)
Ten members of a class of 19 who castings for aircraft was resumed Col. Lynn G. Adams, state police graduated from Honesdale High at midnight in five plants in Clevecommissioner, and Detective Char- School 50 years ago came back for land. The Syrian Invasion les J. Hanna of the state motor po-, a reunion today. Three other mem-

> Pennsylvanians joining in the re- bombs which fell in a working union were Paul W. Gardner, class section during German air

2:00 QUOTATIONS

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Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel 23% American Can 82% American Car Foundry -At six o'clock this evening, the Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . 37½ St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood American Locomotive American Tobacco B 66% Lawrence Firth, 4-year-old son Anaconda 275s of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Firth, of Atchison 2834 Canadian Pacific 37/8 Calumet and Hecla Cerro De Pasco 3214 A 1930 LaSalle sedan, driven by Chesapeake and Ohio 371/2

during the exercises. Chairs will The two cars met on a curve with Continental Oil ... 221; today, the parade will be omitted state motor police who investigational Delaware and Hudson 101/2 Electric Auto-Lite 283/8 General Electric ... 315% chase of 51 acres of land in Cone- General Foods 36% wango township, adjacent to the General Motors 39 % Warren State Hospital, according Great Northern Rwy 26 % W. W. Muir. of Wairen, and Jos- Hiram Walker the period between March 11, when county, and now goes to the senate. International Paper Power . 72%

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Janeiro, arrived here by plane this sponsor of the British aid legisla- Harrisburg today reports that National Supply Co 6 morning after an overnight stop, tion, found it "distressing" that among bills reported out of house New York Central 121/2 at Macero and conferred with Lin- more equipment had not been committees is that of Senator L. E. North American Ohio Oil issue buth certificates, on affida- Paramount Pictures 111/8 Berlin, June 12—(.F)—Respon- aid program, Senetor Bridges (R- ords midways on doctors. Packard Motor 21/2 Public Service of N J 211/2 John F. Conaboy, area supervis- Phelps-Dodge 301, or of surplus marketing adminis- Pullman 27% tration of the department of agri- Penna R R 23%

culture, announces that, effective Procter and Gamble burgh office by retailers, whole-Republic Iron and Steel 193% salers of banks. Adjustments in Seaboard Oil post office building in Pittsburgh | Southern Pacific 12 In order to expedite payment of Standard Brands solemnly told the assembled chief-tains that "nothing is more cer-fainted, Dorothy wet a towel with hand corner the name of the coun- Standard Oil of New Jersey. 387s vouchers, master cards returned

> Considerable local interest is be- Texas Corp 401/4 known as No. 909, but has delay- Yellow Truck 1378 prevailing, employes are receiving Cities Service Pfd much encouragement in their efforts to secure the passage of the Elec. Bond and Share 233 Jackson Elevated to Bench bill which would amount to about Fairchilds Aviation 8
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> \$4.00 per week boost per man.
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LOSES FAVORITE SON Philadelphia, June 12—(A)

Yesterday the youth was crush- Un. Light and Power A ed to death while playing with Un. Light and Power Pfd ... 2378 chums in a machinery storage yard. A 500-pound metal drum snuffed out his life,

Honesdale, Pa. June 12-(P)-

Canadian firmers increased pur- State College from an Easter va- Miss Nellie G. Kimble, Honesdale free those trapped in the blasted chases of farm machinery and cation at her home. Detective equipment last year by 40 per cent. Hanna is been assigned since that the Department of Commerce rethe Department of Commerce re- time to investigation of the Tay- the dog and cat cemetary at Co-, ed many more were trapped. The

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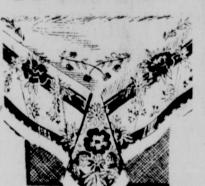


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of the local American Legion Auxi- Hansen, Mrs. Donald B. Smith and men will attend the quarterly liary, will head the delegation Mrs. Elmer Munksgard. which goes to the state convention There is particular local interest in Atoona in August, according to in the state elections this year, election of delegates and alternates since Mrs. Robert Russell, of Cusheld at the regular meeting Tues- ter City, has been proposed by day evening.

ALLOWS THE

DIABETIC PATIENT TO

EAT AND LIVE NORMALLY

Mrs. Larry Krespan, president Johnson; alternates, Mrs. Richard

her unit for nomination to the of-Other delegates named were the fice of vice president of the west-

which the secretion of the Isles of Langerhans is de-

ficient, normal utilization

of carbohydrates is impaired and glucose ex-creted." (Joslin)

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wholly unable to utilize

this sugar and slowly

starves, while this life-giv-

ing food passes away through the kidneys.

one of the candidates for department president will be Mrs. H. Newlyweds to Make regent. Harrison Smith, of Wayne.

meeting of the Inter-County Counone o'clock in the Legion Home. These delegates are: Mrs. Tom Poy, Mrs. James Scalise, Mrs. Pat Storum, Mrs. C. D. Cannon, Mrs. Eliza Dunham, Mrs. H. M. Putnam, assistant secretary, Mrs. Fred Sig- ern section, Department of Penn- Mrs. Donald B. Smith and Mrs. Elgins, and treasurer, Mrs. Melvin sylvania. She is a former Clarendon mer Munksgard; alternates, Mrs. Harry Bell. Mrs. Richard Hildum. Miss Florence Hill, Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. Merle Graham, Mrs. Lorena Schuler and Mrs. Melvin

> It was announced at Tuesday's meeting that Miss Mary Weidert has been chosen as the student from St. Joseph's parochial school to receive the auxiliary medal this year, the award to be made in conjunction with the annual commencement exercises to be held Sunday evening in the church.

There was some discussion concerning a party to be held for junior members who handled street sales on Poppy Day recently and the president of the group urged all to attend in a body the Elks Flag Day exercises on Friday evening, when the speaker will be James E. Isherwood, past department commander of the American

Named as a committee for the picnic to be held jointly with the Graham, Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. dustry includes 2,535,000 gross of Richard Hansen and Mrs. James milk bottles; 2,574,000 gross of Scalise. This outing is to be held

will provide coffee and cream, the post will take care of the dessert and the joint committee will fur nish the meat. At the next regular meeting of

be elected and the following have been appointed as a nominating committee: Mrs. Freeman Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Reed and Mrs.

On Saturday, June 28, local wo- Home in Lakewood

cil at Sheffield, with luncheon at Mrs. Charles Van Epps announce corder.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. Shope, pastor of the Methodist church at Panama, N. Y., and attendants were Mr and Mrs. William Goss, of Meadville. The bride was attired in a dusty rose redingote with white accessories and a gardenia cor-

A wedding dinner and reception for the immediate families followed at the home of the bride's parents. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will re-

side in Lakewood, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of Union City High School, class of 1934, of the junior college at Chesbrough Seminary in 1936, and from Edinboro State Teachers' College in 1938. She is employed as a teach-

er in the local grade school. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of by the Erie Railroad Company.

Annual production reported to post on June 18 were Mrs. Merle the Census Bureau by the glass inbeer bottles, and 8,212,000 gross of at Oakview Park and all attend- liquor and wine bottles. Glass coning are asked to bring tureens, tainers for medicine and toilet predishes and silver. The auxiliary parations number 17,994,000 gross.

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IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

the auxiliary, June 24, officers will Women of the Moose

Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, held its election of officers

Rose Amacher, chaplain; Mrs. offerings. Alice Lauffenburger, treasurer; Bear Lake, June 12-Mr. and Mrs. Grace Miller, reelected re- lace Cowden, president, announced Mona Fiore, Betty Rice; Alesan- Mrs. Earl T. Abbott will hold open

Violet, to Earl Wheeler, son of ior Regent Anderson, followed a day evening. June 18, at 7:30 Lewis; Baccio Bandinelli, Frank day evening in honor of their gold Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, of turcen supper, in charge of Mrs. o'clock at the Trinity Memorial Cruickshank; Latanzio Corini, Geren wedding anniversary. Bear Lake, which took place Saturday afternoon, June 7.

Helena Larson. The attendance parish house. She asked, also, that ald McGee; priest, Bill Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have remembers report to Mrs. George voice of Life, Ruth Fobes; voice sided practically all of their lives Mrs. Ella Smail.

Three members were obligated and will be initiated at the next opening the program.

Opening the program. meeting. They are Mrs. Elaine Ball Conway's very amusing "Re- Clark Bonnell, Mrs. Myrtle Sederberg venge Is Sweet", coached by Following the final curtain, pic- White Store, and Mrs. Mary Klenck. Officers Josephine Johnston and present tures were taken and Mrs. named above will be formally in- ing the following cast: Jim Dex- Brackett Ayers and her committee stalled at the next meeting, also, ter, Tom Conway; Martha Dexter, served refreshments for a pleasto be held June 25. Mrs. Alice Mary Helen Johnson; Julie An- ant social hour. Lauffenburger will head the re- drews, Betty Ridelsperger; Herbert freshments committee.

still on the sick list.

Youngsville Teacher Comes Here as Bride

Youngsville, June 12-At a quiet service read Saturday morning. June 7, in the parlors of the Methodist church of Butler, Miss Panama High School and for the Dorothy Jane Walker, daughter of past six years has been employed Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, of Butler, became the bride of Armor Victor Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Pittsfield.

> The bride wore an aqua jacket dress and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. She was attended by Miss Naomi McDowell, of this place who wore a rose jacket dress and delphinium corsage. The best man was Fornell Johnson, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Nixon for the immediate families. The couple are now at home to their friends at 311 West street,

Mrs. Johnson has been for a number of years a teacher in the local high school and Mr. Johnson is employed by the National Forge and Ordnance Company at

VETERINARIAN DIES

West Chester, Pa., June 12-(A) Dr. David E. Hickman, 59, state veterinarian for Chester and Delaware counties for 29 years, died.

Hilda Anderson Has Original Plays Are Given Enthusiastic Do FALSE TEETH Been Reelected by Reception by Warren Players' Audience

members and out of town guests ter, David Leidig, greeted the two original one-act. The second offering, "Some slip or rock. No gummy, gooey plays produced last night at the Form Grows Perfect", was from pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH

Andrews, Monty McClure; Betty Mrs. Edith Slack was reported Dexter, Patsy McClure; Peggy Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Mrs. G. W. Lyle, of Warren.

last evening at the regular busi- Woman's Club as the final studio the pen of William H. Wright and is alkaline (non-acid). Does no ness session, renaming Mrs. Hilda session of the Warren Players for was the winner in this year's club sour. Checks "plate odor" (den Anderson to the position of senior the 1940-41 season. A number of competition, Beautifully written, it ture breath). Get FASTEETH at Jamestown Little Theatre members was most artistically costumed any drug store. Others chosen were Mrs. Mary came down for the show and were and staged and most competently Teconchuk, junior regent; Mrs. greatly pleased with the very fine directed by Olive Huff. Seen in the cast were the following

Preceding the curtain, Mrs. Wal- Benvenuto Cellini, Mac Corah; Opening the program was Mary den, Roger Webster and Warren of years and now, with his sor

An enthusiastic audience of Lewis, Eileen Turner; Jimmy Dex- lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide,

> GOLDEN WEDDING OF SUGAR GROVE COUPLE

Sugar Grove, June 12-Mr. and an important meeting of all active dro Lastricati, Wilson Bryden; house at their home on Race stree The meeting, conducted by Sen- members, to be held on Wednes- the duke of Florence, Harry from seven until ten o'clock Fri

> Wholeben their suggestions for of Death, Marguerite Green; Ric- in this community, the former have cardo, Guido and Ippolito. Ed Bor- ing been a merchant for a number Donald, conducting the Red and

AT GRIGGS HOME

Recent callers at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griggs a Chandlers Valley were Mr. ar

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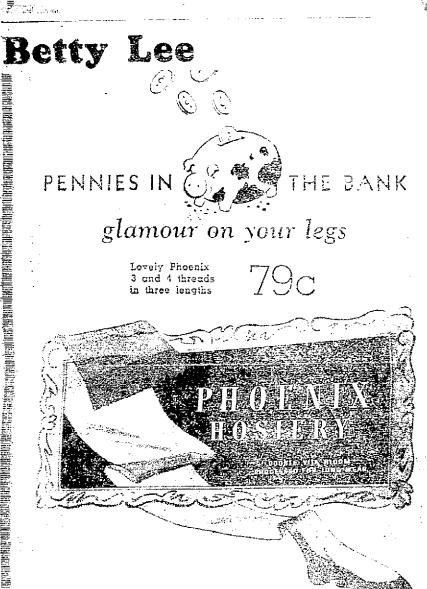
creams so easily. Three big extra advantages and only Spry gives all three! Do all baking and frying with Spry and taste the difference

Chocolate Chip Meringue Cookies Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add granulated sugar and 12 cup 12 cup granulated sugar Add granulated sugar well. Add 112 cups brown sugar, egg yolks and water and mix thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and soda. Add to first mixture, Combine thoroughly and spread evenly

warm. Makes 32 cookies.

1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed 2 egg yolks, beaten 1 tablespoon water 2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon soda 1—7-02, or 8-02, bar semi-sweet chocolate, cut in small pieces. in 2 Sprycoated 8x8x2-inch pans. Add remaining 1 cup brown sugar to egg whites, beating until thick. Spread evenly on chocolate and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 45 2 egg whites, stiffy

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@ Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Alice Faye married Phil

2. Bonita Granville is often with Jackie Cooper. Peanuts are the principal export 3. Barbara Stanwyck and hub-

vacationing. 4. Gloria Swenson's first busaand was Wallace Beery. 5. Lana Turner and Tony Mar-

tin me reported that way. ATTEND PLAY Mr. ami Mrs. Hurry Wheelock. of Fastklin, were in Warren Wednesday evening to attend the final studio meeting of the Warren Players' Chin. Mrs. Wheelock's nicce. Mary Ball Conway, was author of one of the prize-winning



BETTHEBEIN THE ONTED STATES

Local & Society

Phyllis Rapp And Richard DeLong Are Wed in Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rapp. of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter. Phydis, to Rich-and DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell H. DeLong, of North East, at five o'clock on the afternoon of June 6 at The Little Church in the Garden, in Long Beach Calif. Rev. Albert H. Eggleston, pastor, officiated,

The bride wore a peach taffeta and net gown, with a tiara of white rosebuds, and carried a white bridal bouquet. Miss Muriel Paulson. of LaVerne. Calif., as bridesmaid. was attired in aqua chiffon and carried pink sweet peas and roses. Dawson Trotman, of Los Angeles. Calif., formerly of Long Beach, served as best man, and ushers were Paul W. Swanson, of Warren: Neil Nellis and Bill Brockmeier, students at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Wedding music was by Wilma L. Grubb, organist: Morena Holmes. of Los Angeles, accompanied by

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong motored to Big Bear for the weekend, after which they will be at home at 1527 Paducah street, Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. DeLong were students at the Los Angeles Bible Institute, from which the former was graduated on the evening prior to their marriage. After two more years of preparation, they expect to go to South America to serve as mis-

Social Events

BRIDE OF SATURDAY

Miss Helen Johnson was honored at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, when hostesses were the Misses Verna Myers. Violet Lilja and Violet Seaquist.

The table was prettily decorated with pink peonies, white feverfew and white candles. Dainty favors of pink and white marked the places of guests.

Miss Johnson, who is to be a bride on Saturday, was the reci-pient of a gift of crystal tableware from the following: Mrs. Vera Nesmith, Mrs. Gladys Nel-son, Mrs. Edith Ellberg, Mrs. Bernice Kiffer, Miss Jeanne Kingsley and Miss Ruth Johnson, War-ren: Miss Gladys Morelli, Ludlow, and Mrs. Florence Monroe, Pleas-

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. Edward Walker was in June 8 at Jamestown, N. Y., by reservations are to be made no charge of the "mosts" tournament held by women golfers at the Country Club Wednesday, with Margaret Jofrey, of Sharon, and Miss Helen Lauffenburger, wom-king golf chairman, as the winner. Sunday, These may be made by calling Mrs. Andrew Slatry, 1027-R, or Miss Felicia Lucia, 1598. The 6:30 o'clock banquet will be followed by a reception for visiting officials and Hamilton. Miss Betty Jane Branch won the ding trip to Toledo, O., Mr. and ception for visiting officials and Hamilton.

Class A link and Miss Lauffen- Mrs. Cole will reside in Warren. the installation ceremonies. burger, the Class B link.

Next week's match for women will be a "poker" tourney, with Mrs. George Calderwood in charge, ple's Society of the Bethlehem

SECOND AUNILIARY

DONATIONS ASKED Members of the Second Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church street, returned last evening from are requested to leave donations of Cleveland, O., where she was call-jams and jellies for the Chautauqua ed last week by the serious ill-urer, Mary Ann Lundmark. Home for Missionaries at the D. I. ness of her father. Enno Krebs. Ball room of the church on Friday | She reports his condition remains

Social Events

WED IN JAMESTOWN

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Social Events

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS RESERVATIONS ASKED

son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole, tion ceremonial is to take place dent, Edna Kyler, was in charge Rev. and Mrs. Paul Splitstone, the were united in marriage Sunday, nesday evening, June 18, and that office: Mrs. Edward Walker was in June 8, at Jamestown, N. Y., by reservations are to be made no

> SIGMA TAU DELTA HOLDS ELECTION

Members of Sigma Tau Delta All club golfers are reminded Congregational church will be Sorority held a pleasant meeting and urged to participate in the held at eight o'clock Friday eve- last evening at the home of Miss two national tournaments to be ning. The Chautauqua Confer- Myretta Meade, Glenwood street, member was given a corsage. were: President, Helen Anderegg; vice president, Myretta Meade; secretary. Lois McCloskey: treas-

> HOME FROM PRINCETON Harry Kopf, Jr., student at Princeton University, arrived this morning to vacation with his par- Valley, entertained with a lovely ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kopf, dinner party recently to honor her Market street.

> Edward Turner, who attends ner. Calvin and Max Gage. Trinity College, has arrived to spend his vacation with his grand- Iy gifts, including a birthday parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wetmore, at North Warren.

OBERLIN STUDENT Miss Rosanne Calderwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

cation from Oberlin College.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant the Warren General Hospital ensafely Stops Perspiration Bubeck Strolp, a recent bride, who was presented a handsome pair of



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Social Events

ENTERTAIN FOR RECENT BRIDE

The Misses Frances Ullrich, Bertha Korb and Marth Gantz entertained Tuesday evening in the Sodality clubrooms, honoring Miss Rock Scalise, a recent bride.

The evening was devoted to playing various games, with prizes going to Theresa Lavery and Irene Richwalsky. At the close of the evening a delightful buffet busheen was sowed at a heartiful luncheon was served at a beautifully appointed table. The new bride received a great many nice gifts from the following:

Margaret Gisselbrecht, Teresa Ann Scalise, Ann Bonavita, Katherine Rock, Jo Lucia, Margie Lucia. Ida Scalise. Ellen Manno. Theresa M. Scalise. Frances Bonavita, Emma Pavase, Mary Musante, Betty Musante, Irene M. Musante, Doris Jasperson, Helen Massa, Katherine Sullivan, Angeline Hollingshead. Lucy V. Scalise. Rose Fadale, Bernadette Walters, Helen Korb. Elaine Williams. Theresa Lavery, Dorothy Ull-rich, Betty Brindis, Sylvia Cardamone, Rose Adolphson, Mary Richwalsky, Irene Richwalsky, Mary Pochatko and the hostesses.

> REBEKAHS PLAN BENEFIT PARTY

The Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge has planned a dessertbridge for the public on Friday afternoon, serving to be at 1:30 and play starting at two for bridge and five hundred awards. Proceeds from the party are to be used for the memorial fund for the monument to be unveiled at the Meadville Home on July 17. Members having names to present are asked to do so at once, since a class initiation will be part of the ceremonies at Meadville that day.

The regular lodge meeting wiil be at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, when final plane will be made for the I. O. O. F.-Rebekah memorial service in the local hall on June 17. Any interested friends may attend that service.

> FORMER WARREN GIRL TO BE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGhee. 18 Edgewood Place, Lewistown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie T. Mcdaughter, Miss Marjone T. Mc-Ghee, to E. Philip Quinn, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Quinn, of Jen-kintown. The marriage will take place the latter part of the month. The bride-elect is a graduate of Warren High School, with the class of 1937, and of Harcum Juni-or College Bryn Mawr, and at or College, Bryn Mawr, and at present is employed by Western nion in the Harrisburg offices.

Villanova College and is employed riage about four o'clock Wednesby the International Harvester day afternoon in the office of Jus-

TRUTH SEEKERS ELECT OFFICERS

Forty-six members of the Truth Miss Rachel Beers, daughter of reflembers of Court Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beers, 16 Main Catholic Daughters of America, dist church met in the League street. Sheffield, and Volney Cole, are reminded that their installaroom Tuesday evening. The presi-

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Jeannette Watt and her committee.

WEBSTER-CORNISH

Bear Lake, June 12-On Sunday, June 8, at the home of Mr. and held at the local club on Saturday ence pictures will be shown and a with initiation of pledges and a Mrs. E. B. Cornish on the Lottssocial time will follow. Everyone business session following a de-ville road, their daughter, Susie, licious buffet supper. Each new became the bride of Frank Webster. Rev. C. D. Dibble, of the Officers chosen at this time Youngsville United Brethren church performed the ceremony in the of May. The library will be open presence of the families and intifor a wedding trip.

HONOR MOTHER

AT BIRTHDAY DININER Mrs. Calvin Gage, of Chandlers mother, Mrs. C. A. Griggs. Guests were Mr. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. VISITING GRANDPARENTS Harold Griggs, Mrs. Verna Gard-Mrs. Griggs received many love-

cake baked by the hostess and beautifully decorated in yellow and

HERALDS AND MOTHERS The regular meeting of the Calderwood, Verbock street, arriv- Little Heralds and Mothers' Circle ed yesterday for the summer va- of the First Evangelical church will be held in the Folkman parlors at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow aft-Italy is planning construction of ernoon. The hostesses, Mrs. Ida a plant to recover magnesium and Wilson, Mrs. Catherine Robillard bromine from sea water, the De- and Mrs. Geraldine Mathis, invite partment of Commerce reports. all members and friends.

> HONOR RECENT BRIDE AT PICNIC joyed a picnic at Washington Park. The honored guest was Mrs. Hilda

brass boudoir lamps.

STUDENT HOME Miss Lucy Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Fourth avenue, is here from Skidmore College. Saratoga Springs. N. Y., for the summer.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. M. A. Mortensen and daughter, Lois, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reed. Liberty

BRIDGE HOSTESS Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Third avenue, is hostess to members of the Thursday Bridge Club at the Woman's Club today.

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Social Events

COUPLE WED HERE

Charles James Neizmik, of Pittsfield, and Georgianna Emily Har-Mr. Quinn was graduated from dy, of Torpedo, were united in martice of the Peace T. Richard Evans. Mothers of the young people witnessed the ceremony.

VISITING HERE

friends. She is the daughter of last day of school. former having served the Free Methodist church here.

ley and Briggs families will be at 2 o'clock for rehearsal.

led Sunday, June 22, at Van
Orsdales' camp at Cable Hollow.

AKELEY AND BRIGGS

CHOIR REHEARSAL An important rehearsal will be held this evening by members of

Russell

St. Joseph's choir.

Russell, June 11.—The Pine Grove Free Library reports 338 books loaned during the month on each Tuesday and Friday evemate friends. Later, the couple left ning, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. during the summer.

The Russell High School Alumni banquet was held at the Akeley Grange hall at Akeley Saturday evening with 125 present. The banquet was served by the Wornen's Society Christian Service of Akelev. Lyston Sadler gave the welcome

to the graduating class of 1941. The president of the class Raymond Nelson gave the response. The class roll by years was call-land Mrs. Glen Ricker and daugh-

fornia received the prize for com- of Jamestown, N. Y. ing the farthest distance. The Robert Ricker has just received class of 1934 had seven members his discharge from the U.S. Army, present and received the prize for having served his enlistment in the the largest attendance. following officers The

elected for the ensuing year. President, Allen VerMilyea, vice nesday and Thursday in Pittspresident. Margaret Lindquist; burgh, attending the Federated secretary and treasurer. Elaine Garden Club meeting.
Thompson: business manager, Ernest Landin, who has been a Thompson; business manager, Ernest Landin, who has been a Bessie Lindell. Everett Eaton patient in the W. C. A. Hospital since receiving injuries from a fall the members of the alumni and al- while at his work at Lakewood. so introduced the speaker of the was brought home Wednesday. evening. Robert R. Young's sub-ject, "How to Live." Piano solo, son Gerald left Friday to spend the Vivian Hale. Reading, Mrs. Ro- summer at their summer home at maine Phetteplace. Trumpet quar- Oriental Park, on Chautauqua tet. Nora Mary Park. Shirley Lake. Their home here will be oc-Mellor. Phyllis Briggs and Alice cupied during their absence by Mr. Roberts accompanied by Con- and Mrs. James Peiton. stance Roberts. Magician, Mr Hill

of Warren. The entire senior class of Rus-

Allison Park. children were recent visitors of is Mrs. Carol L. Nason's mother-Robert Shaw and family at Se- in-law.

wickley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akeley have lly have moved into the Akeley for hotel service. nouse at Akeley Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos

spent Sunday with relatives at the parents of a son born at the

home from the hospital Monday.
Mrs. Edith Dinsmoor, Van De
Vanter and daughter of Santiago, California and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiele of San Francisco, Califormia were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage.
The Cable Hollow Ladies' Aid

Society met at the church house Wednesday for a picnic dinner after which there was a business meeting and a missionary program with Mrs. Margaret Cable in charge. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hornstrom.

The 6th, 7th and 8th grades of Miss Lois Splitstone, of Oil City, school enjoyed a picnic supper at visiting here for a few days with Lundgrens Grove at Akeley on the On Sunday morning

o'clock Children's Day will be observed at the Methodist church. All children taking part in the program are requested to meet at The annual reunion of the Ake- the church on Friday afternoon

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, June 7-The first meeting for the season of the Volley Ball Club was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorn. Officers elected for the new year were: President, Fulton Mc-Kay; vice president, Clarence Sherrard; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Dorn

Miss Ruth Landin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin, came home this week from Cincinnati, O., where she graduated with highest honors from a five-year course at God's Bible School. High honors of their classes is a habit with the Landin family, as all four members, the daughters Gertrude and Ruth and sons David and Robert, have been valedictorians of their respective classes in the Sugar Grove High School,

Weekend guests of Miss Josephine Ricker were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, of Brockport, N. Y.; Mr. ter Dorothea, of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Mable Branstrom of Cali- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricker,

> were in the army reserves. Mrs. D. H. Heggerty spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and

Philadelphia, June 12-(A')-Asell high school (21) members and \$50,000 alienation suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson are Mrs. Carol L. Nason of Pittsburgh in Washington, D. C., this week. | accused Mrs. Ardis Nason Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlber liams, wife of a Philadelphia phyand Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson sician, and her mother, Mrs. John of Allison Park, spent the week- B. Nason of Tyrone and McKeesend at the Randall home at Ake-port, of conspiring to deprive her ley. Miss Margaret Lindquist and "of the security, aid, affection and Jannett Randall spent the week- company" of her husband. John B. end with Miss Helen Randall at Nason. Jr., vice president of the Columbia Radiator Company of Mrs. Thomas Haines and two Pittsburgh. Mrs. John B. Nason

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In a distributed at the beginning of largest government systems Ger many, Great Britain, France and Japan.)

Washington, D. C.

It is estimated that, at the charts entitled "Teleph to and than 200 feet per capita in the New York is the largest city in present time, there are close to Telegraph Statistics of the rest of the world. On an average, World, January 1, 1940." This each American used the telephones or more telephones than half of these compilation is based on informa- phone 231 times during 1939, tion supplied by telephone admin- whereas people outside this counistrations and companies through try averaged only some 15 calls

21,811,302 telephones throughout Three-fifths of the world's tele- Washington, D. C., rank second communication. the rest of the world were equi- phones are operated under private and third among the large cities

> WHAT'S THE BIG NEWS

ABOUT RINSO ?

per year. At the present time, population lives. On a per capita cent of all the people in the out of a approximately 100 million tele-

valent to only one telephone for enterprise, the largest privately of the world with 40.16 and 38.84

tem being that in the United tion, respectively. No other large States. The remaining two-fifths foreign city has a telephone deof the world's telephones are op- velopment as great as these two In relation to population, the England, which before the preslargest private systems (United ent war actually had more tele-

all of Asia where half the world's amounts to no more than six per basis. San Francisco leads the world. On January 1, 1940, out of a phone calls are completed in the total of 42,642,252 telephones in United States every full business total of 20,000 wave in sort United States every full business and supremacy in the field of voice

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From a telephone point of view. It is estimated that, at the phones or more telephones than and that more than half of these there were in all of France and are in the United States, although nearly as many as there were in the population of this country

tants. Stockholm, Sweden, and supremacy in the field of voice

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6 N. T.

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The test of the topflight player is what he does when confronted by a totally new situation, such as that which faced Edward Hymes, Jr., after the first trick in today's hand. I had never seen this situation before, and I do not think Hymes had either, but he made a decision and a plan in a split

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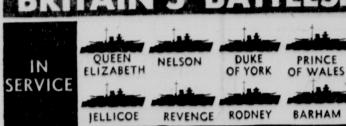
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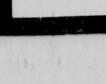
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45, of Baldwin township, Allegheny derailed after an empty ore train county, drowned yesterday in the buckled on the railroad's bridge at Monongahela river. An employe of the Union Railroad Zeiler was Knocked from a bridge by a de- the Union Railroad, Zeiler was



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If he put up the king of diamonds he would let declarer win four tricks in the suit. Not knowing whether South held an ace. North felt compelled to play low, saving his double stopper, and East won with the queen. Now Hymes knocked out the ace of spades Ask any druggist for a bottle of and cashed the rest of the tricks as simple as that, but it takes vescent-sparkling - pleasant and quick thinking to pull off such a

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Local & Society

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates to State resident and well known through son, Mrs. Lawr frequent visits here. Local mem- Harry Nelson. Convention and Inter-County Council Meet one of the candidates for department president will be Mrs. H. Newlyweds to Make regent.

liary, will head the delegation Mrs. Elmer Munksgard.

election of delegates and alternates since Mrs. Robert Russell, of Cus- These delegates are: Mrs. Tom Violet, to Earl Wheeler, son of held at the regular meeting Tues- ter City, has been proposed by Poy, Mrs. James Scalise, Mrs. Pat Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, of her unit for nomination to the of- Storum, Mrs. C. D. Cannon, Mrs.

Other delegates named were the fice of vice president of the west- Eliza Dunham, Mrs. H. M. Putnam, assistant secretary, Mrs. Fred Sig- ern section, Department of Penn- Mrs. Donald B. Smith and Mrs. El-

mary, will nead the delegation wirs. Either Munkagatta cil at Sheffield, with luncheon at Mrs. Charles Van Epps announce corder. in Atoona in August, according to in the state elections this year, one o'clock in the Legion Home.

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Mrs. Larry Krespan, president Johnson; alternates, Mrs. Richard On Saturday. June 28, tocal woof the local American Legion Auxi-Hansen, Mrs. Donald B. Smith and men will attend the quarterly liary, will head the delegation Mrs. Filmer Munksgard gins, and treasurer, Mrs. Melvin sylvania. She is a former Clarendon mer Munksgard: alternates. Mrs. Harry Bell. Mrs. Richard Hildum, Miss Florence Hill, Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. Merle Graham. Mrs. Lorena Schuler and Mrs. Melvin

> It was announced at Tuesday's meeting that Miss Mary Weidert has been chosen as the student from St. Joseph's parochial school to receive the auxiliary medal this year, the award to be made in conjunction with the annual commencement exercises to be held Sunday evening in the church.

> There was some discussion concerning a party to be held for junthe president of the group urged all to attend in a body the Elks Flag Day exercises on Friday evening, when the speaker will be James E. Isherwood, past department commander of the American

Named as a committee for the picnic to be held jointly with the

and the joint committee will furnish the meat.

At the next regular meeting of the auxiliary, June 24, officers will be elected and the following have been appointed as a nominating committee: Mrs. Freeman Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Reed and Mrs.

the marriage of their daughter. Bear Lake, which took place Sat urday afternoon. June 7.

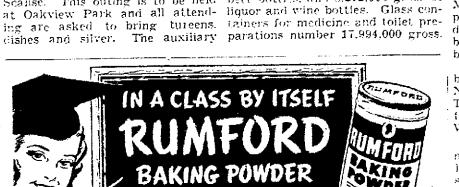
The ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. Shope, pastor of the Methodist church at Panama, N. Y., and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Goss. of Meadville. The bride was attired in a dusty rose redingote with white accessories and a gardenia cor-

A wedding dinner and reception for the immediate families followed at the home of the bride's parents. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will reside in Lakewood, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Union City High School, class of 1934, of the junior college at Chesbrough ior members who handled street Seminary in 1936, and from Edinsales on Poppy Day recently and boro State Teachers' College in 1938. She is employed as a teach-

er in the local grade school. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate Panama High School and for the past six years has been employed by the Eric Railroad Company.

Annual production reported to post on June 18 were Mrs. Merle the Census Bureau by the glass in-Graham, Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. dustry includes 2,535,000 gross of Richard Hansen and Mrs. James milk bettles: 2.574,000 gross of Scalise. This outing is to be held beer bottles, and 8,212,000 gross of



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Rose Amacher, chaplain: Mrs. offerings. Alice Lauffenburger, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Miller, reelected re- lace Cowden, president, announced Mona Flore, Betty Rice: Alexan- Mrs. Earl T. Abbott will hold ope

lurgen supper, in charge of Mrs. o'clock at the Trinity Memorial Cruickshank: Latanzio Corini, Ger- en wedding anniversary. Helena Larson. The attendance parish house. She asked also that ald McGee: priest. Bill Moore: Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have re award for the evening went to members report to Mrs. George voice of Life. Ruth Fobes: voice sided practically all of their live Mrs. Ella Smail.

Bonnell, Mrs. Myrtle Sederberg venge Is Sweet, coached by Following the final curtain, picand Mrs. Mary Klenck. Officers Josephine Johnston and present- tures were taken and Mrs. named above will be formally in- ing the following cast: Jim Dex- Brackett Ayers and her committee stalled at the next meeting, also, ter, Tom Conway; Martha Dexter, served refreshments for a pleasto be held June 25. Mrs. Alice Mary Helen Johnson: Julie An- ant social hour. Lauffenburger will head the re-drews, Betty Ridelsperger; Herbert freshments committee.

still on the sick list.

Youngsville Teacher Comes Here as Bride

Youngsville, June 12 -At a quiet service read Saturday morning. June 7, in the parlors of the Methodist church of Butler, Miss Dorothy Jane Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker. of Butler, became the bride of Armor Victor Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Pittsfield.

The bride wore an aqua jacket dress and a corsage of Johanna Hill coses. She was attended by Miss Naomi McDowell, of this place who wore a rose jacket dress and delphinium corsage. The best man was Fornell Johnson. brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Nixon for the immediate families. The couple are now at home to their friends at 311 West street.

Mrs. Johnson has been for a number of years a teacher in the local high school and Mr. Johnson is employed by the National Forge and Ordnance Company at

VETERINARIAN DIES

West Chester, Pa., June 12-(A) Dr. David E. Hickman, 59. state veterinarian for Chester and Delaware counties for 29 years, died,

will provide coffee and cream, the Hilda Anderson Has Original Plays Are Given Enthusiastic Do FALSE TEETH Been Reelected by Reception by Warren Players' Audience

members and out of town guests ter. David Leidig. Warren Chapter, Women of the greeted the two original one-act. The second offering. "Some slip or rock. No gummy, gooey Moose, held its election of officers plays produced last night at the Form Grows Perfect", was from pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH last evening at the regular business the regular business of the pen of William H. Wright and is alkaline (non-acid). Does no ness session, renaming Mrs. Hilda session of the Warren Players for was the winner in this year's club sour. Checks "plate odor" (den Anderson to the position of senior the 1940-41 season. A number of competition, Beautifully written, it ture breath). Get FASTEETH a Jamestown Little Theatre members was most artistically costumed any drug store. Others chosen were Mrs. Mary came down for the show and were and staged and most competently Teconchuk, junior regent; Mrs. greatly pleased with the very fine directed by Olive Huff. Seen in the

Preceding the curtain, Mrs. Wal- Benvenuto Cellini. Mac Corah;

Three members were obligated next year's program.

They are Mrs. Elaine Ball Conway's very amusing "Re- Clark, Andrews, Monty McClure; Betty

cast were the following:

Wholehen their suggestions for of Death, Marguerite Green: Ric- in this community, the former have

Mrs. Edith Slack was reported Dexter, Patsy McClure; Peggy Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Mrs. G. W. Lyle. of Warren.

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper of An enthusiastic audience of Lewis, Eileen Turner; Jimmy Dex- lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide

> GOLDEN WEDDING OF SUGAR GROVE COUPLE Sugar Grove. June 12-Mr. an

an important meeting of all active dro Lastricati, Wilson Bryden: house at their home on Race street The meeting conducted by Senior Regent Anderson, followed a day evening. June 18, at 7:30 Lewis; Baccio Bandinelli, Frank day evening in honor of their gold

cardo, Guido and Ippolito, Ed Bor- ing been a merchant for a number and will be initiated at the next Opening the program was Mary den. Roger Webster and Warren of years and now, with his so Donald, conducting the Red ar White Store.

AT GRIGGS HOME Recent callers at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griggs Chandlers Valley were Mr. a

See 'em reach for these Spry FULL FLAVOR Chocolate Chip Meringue Cookies Thy this new kind of cookie. Boy, they are honeus! Sprinkled with chocolate and nuts



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and soda. Additioned mixture. Com-bine thoroughly and suread evenly in 2 Sprycosted 8x8x2-mch pane. Sprinkle with character and mus-Add remaining 1 cup litter a sugar Spreadeventy on elections are and bake n moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 45 unutes. Out in U-inch soupres while warm. Makes 30 cookies.

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Formal opening of the Tasty Bakery at its new location, 330 Pennsylvania avene, vest, will be, held on Saturday, when residents of Warren and vicinity will be given an opportunity to visit one of the finest retail bakeries in this section it was announced today. section, it was announced today by Leo L. Petsky, proprietor. In moving from its former lo-cation in Hickory street, the bak-

cation in Hickory street, the bakery has been equipped with the most modern and up-to-date furnishings available. This equipment was selected at the exclusive bakers' convention, held recently in Pittsburgh.

In the retail portion of the bakery, beautiful bleached oak cases have been installed by Barnes and Keiffer, one of Pittsburgh's most progressive bakers' supply houses.

In complete charge of the open-

In complete charge of the opening on Saturday will be two of the most outstanding bakers in the country, Frank O'Connor, specialty man for Fleischmann's yeast, and Mr. Taylor, of Lever Brothers shortenings.

Many customers are expected to benefit by the most complete line of French and Danish pastries, cakes, cookies and other delicacies which these two noted bakers will prepare.

E. E. Putnam, also of Lever Brothers will assist with details on the opening day, while Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Petsky will act as hostesses to the hundreds of women who are expected to visit

Mr. Petsky announced today that souvenirs have been provided for all who visit the formal pening on Saturday.

WARREN PASTOR

Rev. John C. Bengtson, pastor of the Bethlehem Congregational church, is representing the local parish at the annual conference of the Evangelical Mission Covenant

in Chicago, Ill. Sessions opened Wednesday the campus of North Park College, ous cowboy preacher, humorist and which is the school owned and traveler, is to be at the local supported by the denomination and

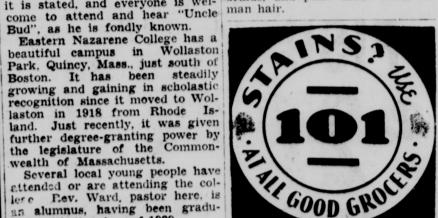
Church of the Nazarene next now celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Cording to announcement made today by the pastor, Rev. H. Blair Monday, is on the conference committee as chairman of one of With him will come the Crusa- twelve district conferences of the

der Male Quartet and President denomination.

G. B. Williamson, D. D., of East-church have returned from North ton, Mass. This service is held Park College, where they attendin connection with a campaign to ed the quadrennial young people's raise \$10,000 for new laboratory conference. They are: Viola and Evelyn Carlson, Violet Seaquist, and library equipment for the col-Alice Swanson and Harry Swan-

Delegations and ministers are expected to be present from all the Nazarene churches in this Only 42 factories are required to take care of Uncle Sam's baid section of Pennsylvania and western New York. While the main spots, according to Census records, which show that these establishcampaign for new equipment, no ments employ 370 workers in the purpose of the meeting is the manufacture of wigs, switches, braids, and puffs made from huembarrassing pleas will be made, it is stated, and everyone is wel-



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By virtue of a writ of Fierl Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, having been this day granted to and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in War-

SHERIFF'S SALE

O'CLOCK P. M., castern daylight properly authenticated for settlesavings time

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate formerly in the Borough of Columbus, now Columbus Township, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by road leading to Clymer past the Stephen Crosby farm and lands of Ambrose Fry; east by the plank road (Market Street); south by lands formerly owned by H. Howard; and west by lands of F. FRY; CONTAINING nine (9) acres more or less; on which it erected a frame dwelling house barn and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Herbert S. TeWinkle at the sui of the Citizens National Bank.
W. C. STUART. Sheriff
June 12-19-26-3

SHERIFF'S SALE

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MONDAY, JULY 7th, 1941 AT O'CLOCK P. M. EASTERN DAY LIGHT SAVINGS TIME

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot parcel of land situate on the westerly side of Dartmouth Street be tween Madison Avenue and Lit coln Avenue in the Borough Warren, Warren County, Pennsy vania, and known as lot number 96 on a map of the Irvine Farm 48 recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Deed Book 70 page 511, having a frontage of 10 feet on Dartmouth Street and extending back therefrom 150 feet. Subject to a covenant that the owners or occupants will neither drill nor allow to be drilled upon said premises any well or wells to

oil or gas, nor build or allow to built upon said premises any built ing or buildings located nearer the street upon which located by which bounded, than 20 1 from the line of said streets. Ha ing erected thereon a two-st frame dwelling house.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Laura Dalrymple at the suit Warren National Bank. W. C. STUART, Sherif June 12-19-26-3t

Warren County, Pa., deceased. Book 73, page 114. ren borough. Warren county, said Estate to make immediate pennsylvania, on payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will

> C. W. Spencer Admiristrator. Youngsville, Pa STONE and FLICK

May 8-15-22-29 June 5-12-6t

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALU-ABLE GAS PROPERTY IN CLARION COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE is hereby given the Trustees David Brown Whitehill Trust will offer for sale the gas producing property, and all wells and equipment thereon, known as the "Lower Deer Creek" property, owned by them in fee, at a sale to be held on Monday. June 30, 1941, at 11:00 A. M., E. D., S. T., in Court Room No. 2 in the Court House, Warren. Pa. This property is situate in Beaver Township.



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the undersigned, notice is hereby by virtue of a power of sale congiven to all persons indested to tained in a certain trust agreement recorded in Clarion County in Lease Book 51, page 183, and in Warren County Deed Book 178,

page 499. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned. TERMS OF SALE: 10% the purchase price in cash at time of sale, and the balance upon delivery of the conveyance; Trustees reserve the right to re-

any or all offers. SIGGINS & STEWART Warren, Pa.

Attorneys for Trustees. June 12-19-26-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Aaron Z. Sampson, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren reject any or all bids. County. Pa., deceased. having been this day granted to the undersign-

late of the Township of Pittsfield corded in Clarion County, Deed those having claims or demands against the same will present them The Trustees will sell this land to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Warren. Pennsylvania May 13, 1941.

May 15-22-29; June 5-12-19-6t

NOTICE

Pittsfield Township School Board requests sealed bids for the laying of a roof on the Pittsfield school

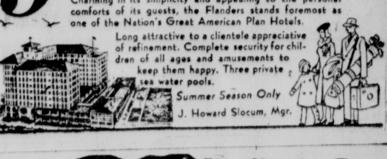
building at Pittsfield, Pa. Specifications of roof, 270 lbs. cory back Carey ashphalt shingle 15 in. wide. Metal stripping all around, 30 lbs. felt under, 6 nails per shingle, put back gutter and conductor

Clean up around building when job is completed.

Bids to be opened 8 P. M., EST. Letters of Administration on the July 7, 1941, at Pittsfield School. The Board reserves the right to

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BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

In the play of bridge hands many of the same situations turn up again and again. The expert does not have to think the situation out each time it alises—he simply reects by well-formed habit

The test of the topflight player is what he does when confionted by a totally new situation such as that which faced Edward Hymes. Jr. after the first trick in today's hand I had never seen this situation before, and I do not think Hymes had either but he made a decision and a plan in a split second

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was thus placed for a sure double stopper in diamone's What could be done? One idea

would be to go up with the ace of and Unattractive South held the space acc in the be unable to lead a diamond to North s king. But this plan would spades four nearts one diamond.

If he put up the king of diamonds, he would let declarer win four tricks in the sait. Not knowing when you have finished the first felt compelled to play low saving his double states and East won with the queet. Now Hymes knocked out the are of spades Ask any druggis, for a bottle of and cashed the rest of the tricks-Kruschen Salts, plain of new effer- as simple as that but it takes vescent—sparkling — pleasant and quick thinking to proof such a

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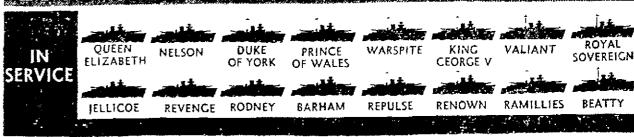
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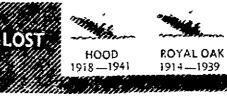
The slam could not possible be made without two diamond tricks. If you are over aeight try this Seeing all this in a flash and reeasy sensible way to take off fat alizing the importance of not Get on the scales today and sec alousing North's sist con- by how much you weigh then get a unique hesitation. Hymrs quickly bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous cailed for the acc of chamonds English formula) which will last \$ from dummy and then for a low

whether South heir in ace North

HURLED TO DEATH

45. of Baldwin township. Allegheny' derailed after an empty ore train Pittsburgh. June 12 - (P) - Monongahela river An employe of Rankin None of the cars left the Knocken from a bridge by a det the Union Raihoad, Zeiler was railed freight car, Elmer J Zeiler struck by one of three cars which bridge









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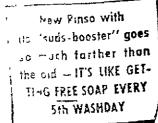
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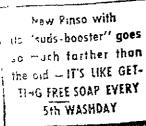
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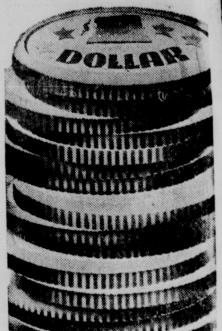
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Warren County Draft Boards Send Send Walter I. Elmquist, Sheffield; Ru- V. Beals, Sheffield; Otto A. Second Quota to Erie on July 9

before induction into the U.S. Army under the Selective Service system. This is the second quota Canton street; Samuel F. Bonavition was changed.

to Erie for final examination on

Of the 33 men to be sent on July 9, 17 are from Local Board 1 and 16 from Local Board

The latest call by the Army for Pennsylvania draft boards was for 8.857 men to be sent to stations for final examination between June 23 and July 9.

Besides the Warren county group, those to be sent to Erie luring that period include the following from this district:

July 2-Crawford county, LB 1, 18; LB 2, 24, 1 colored; LB 3, Elk county, LB 1, 14; LB 2, 16; Erie county. LB 1, 28, 1 colored: LB 2, 21; LB 3, 17. July 8-City of Erie, LB 1, 16; LB 2, 17, 1 colored; LB 3, 15; LB 4, 11; LB 5, 25; LB 6, 20; Forest county. LB 1, 5: McKean county,

LB 1, 24; LB 2, 26. July 9-Mercer county, LB 1, 20; LB 2, 20; LB 3, 22, 2 colored; LB 4, 23; Venango county, LB 1, 19; LB 2, 12; LB 3, 16.

No. 1 yesterday completed its task []. Atkins, Jr., R. D. 1, Warren; naires to all of its registrants. The nue: Harold M. Bryan, 109 Conefinal list contained 51 names of

No. 2 resumed the mailing of ques- don; Carl HR. Harrison, 103 Jeffertionnaires, sending them to men son avenue.

Questionnaires were mailed to the following by Board No. 1: 16 Oak street: John J. Blaski. 204

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PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Matches cart. of 6 19c

Green or Yellow Beans or

Rosebud Full Count

To Slice or Bake-Luncheon

Warren county's two local draft | Madison avenue; Carl A. Anderson, boards today were informed they R. D. 1, Russell; Carl J. Briem, must send 33 men to Erie on July 12051/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west; for final physical examinations Paul C. Martin, R. D. 1, Clarendon; Robert W. Nordine, 9 Wetmore

street; Richard B. Sheckler, 111 to be received by the local boards ta, 315 Morrison street; James G. since the state's method of induc- Waples, 103 Canton street; Paul B. The first quota, including 70 men Malec, 111 Pennsylvania avenue. from the two local boards, will go west; Robert B. Brown, 125 Cone-VanCise, R. D. 1. Russell; Melvin M. Shmonsky, 513 West Fifth R. D. 4, Sugar Grove; Clinton W. avenue; Ralph W. Smith, 106 Sixth avenue; William H. Schellhammer. 620 Henry street; Charles S. R. Weld, R. D. 4. Sugar Grove; Robison, 407 Fourth avenue;

Sam Q. Smith, 3 Cottage Place; Henry A. Blum. R. D. 1, Clarendon; Albert J. Holcomb, Jr., 1210 W. Brew, Chandlers Valley; Glenn Pennsylvania avenue, west; Clayton H. Crawford, Iroquois, N. Y.; Frank C. Russo, 12 Morrison street; Vernon R. Leet, 22 Juliet W. Brezee, 812 Pennsylvania avenue, east; Harold R. Ristau, 36 Warren; Norman C. Yaggie, R. D. Locust street; Ronald B. Stover, 2, Sugar Grove; Andrew J. Elinski, 2101 Pennsylvania avenue, east; Harry W. Sigworth, Erie: Emerson M. Ralston, Crescent

o 2351, inclusive, and brought the burg. Russell; Kenneth W. Leep- F. Crain, Star Route No. 1, Shef- man L. Wilbur and wife, Warren otal number of questionnaires to er. 409 Liberty street; William C. field; Stuart, 313 East Fifth avenue; At the same time Local Board Daniel W. Kelley, R. D. 1, Cory-

The following dionnaires from Board No. 2: Willard E. Franklin, R. D. 3 Warren: Leo Maronski, R. D. 1 Paul A. Rosenquist, 3911 Wal- Grand Valley; Harold A. Martin nut street, Philadelphia; Morris R. D. 1, Torpedo; Leland D. Shulman, 120 Pennsylvania avenue, Springer, R. D. 3, Warren; Leon G. east; Alfred W. Jones. R. D. 1. Covell, R. D. 2, Tidioute; James Clarendon; Ivan M. Hannold, R. Dolphin, Jr., Irvine; Scott C. D. 1. Clarendon; Lewis M. Nelson, Stuart, Jr., Sugar Grove; Helmer R. D. 1. Russel; Melford I. John- A. Nelson, Sheffield; Harold T son, 10 Dahl street: John Hudock, Pelton, R. D. 1, Sugar Grove; Ken-3 Swiss street; John A. Colvin, neth L. Ekey, R. D. 1, Warren; Charles T. Loucks, 63 14th street

Jamestown, N. Y.; Harry H. Black, R. D. 3, Warren; Earl E. Kirkpatrick, R. D. 1, Torpedo; Carmon E. Buck, Youngsville; Messinger, Columbus; John J. Owens, R. D. 3, Warren; Howard L. Harmon, R. D. 1, Bear Lake; Albert J. Morris, R. D. 1, Youngsville; Grant Wiltsie, Thayer street, Jamestown, N. Y .: Ellis M. Billsborough, Youngsville; Claude S. Strain, R. D. 2, Tidioute; Enos B. Gifford, R. D. 2, Titusville; Clarence F. Johnson, Sheffield; Burton R. Seely, R. D. Titusville; Michael Savko, R. D. Columbus; Forest H. Brown, Spring Creek:

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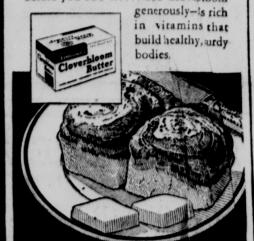
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and than 200 feet per capita in the New York is the largest city in present time, there are close to Telegraph Statistics of the rest of the world On an average World, January 1 1940. This each American used the telegraphic ton supplied by telephone admin- whereas people outside this counstrations and companies through- try averaged only some 15 cells all of Asia where half the world's amounts to no more than as a many as there were in all of Asia where half the world's amounts to no more than six per and the people in the people i the world it had 1,669,904 tele- 45 million telephones in the world per year. At the present time, population lives. On a per capita cent of all the people in the On January 1 1940 out of a approximately 100 million tele-total of 42642252 telephones in the world 20830 050 were in sci-vice in the United States every full business and the United States every full business are the United States of the World with that America has maintained its

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BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

In the play of bridge hands many of the same situations turn up again and again. The expert does not have to think the situation out each time it alises—he simply reacts by well-formed habit

The test of the topflight player is what he does when confronted by a totally new situation such as that which faced Edward Hymes. Jr. after the first trick in today's hand I had never seen this situation before, and I do not think Hymes had either but he made a decision and a plan in a split

The opening hand was won by the ten of hearts. East led a small diamond, and South dis- carded the deuce of hearts. North

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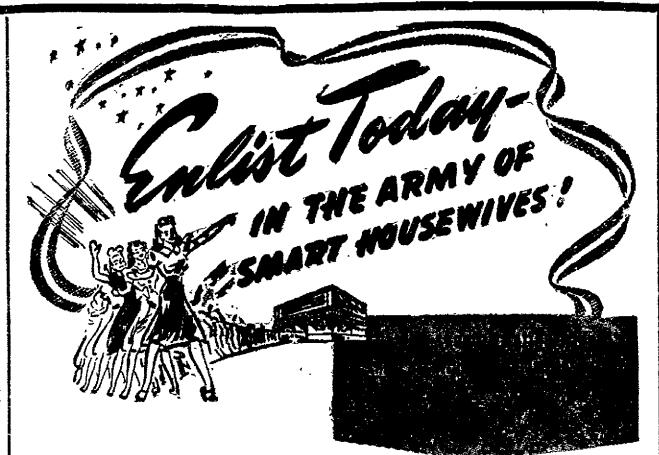
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was thus placed for a sure double stopper in diamone's What could be done? One idea would be to go up with the ace of diamonds and shift to spades. If South held the space acc he would

and Unattractive South held the spade ace he would be unable to lead a diamond to North s king But this plan would produce only eleven tricks - terse Read How Many Women Lose spades four nearts one diamond. and three club-

The slam could not possibly be made without two diamond tricks. If you are over weight try this Seeing all this in a flash and reeasy sensible way to take off fat alizing the importance of not Get on the scales today and sec alousing North's significant by how much you weigh then get a unque hesitation. Hymes quality bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous called for the acc of camonds English formula) which will last I from dummy and then for a low

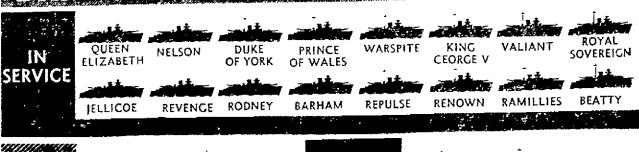
Now it was up to North to guess. If he put up the king of diamonds he vould let declarer win four tricks in the sai'. Not knowing whether South here in ace North when you have finished the first felt compelled to play low saving his double storier and East you with the queet. Now Hymes knocked out the are of spades Ask any druggis, for a bottle of and cashed the rest of the tricks-Kruschen Salts, plain of new effer-vescent—sparkling — pleasant and muck thinking to read of such 2 quick thinking to pad off such a

(adv), Everybody traus in this Mirror,

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45. of Baldwin township. Allegheny' derailed after an empty ore train county, drowned yesterday in the buckled on the railroad's bridge at Pittsburgh. June 12 - (1')— Monongahela river An employe of Rankin None of the cars left the Knocken from a bridge by a de- the Union Rathoad. Zeiler was

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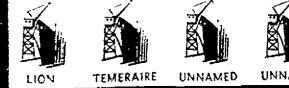
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SHEFFIELD TWP.

Sheffield, June 10-The regular June meeting of the Sheffield township school board was held Monday evening in the high school with C. H. Whittaker, president, in charge. All members except J.

T. Phillips were present.

The resignation of Mrs. Daisy
Hanchett, teacher of Room 1 of the Lincoln grade school for nearly half a decade, was read and accepted. The board also accepted the resignation of C. Chartley. young man who taught at the Washington grade school the past

A contract to paint the exterior of the Washington school was awarded to Carl J. Anderson, local contractor. The contracts to transport the out of town students next term will be awarded at the July meeting, the board announced. H. L. Blair, county school su-

perintendent, was present at the Board members present were Mr. Whittker. Chris Yutze, L. B. Jones and T. E. Kirch. School officials present were Principals L. O. Eisenhauer and D. J. Howard and Coach Tom Drummond.

BENEFIT DANCE

The dance given at Forest View rink Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. John Evan, owners, for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross, was attended by over 150 persons. The music for the square dancing was played by the Stringbusters Orchestra, while that for the round dancing was played by Milton Munn, on the es-tablishment's electric organ.

The admission fee charged was a nominal one, but nevertheless the event netted a tidy sum for the Red Cross chapter. The money was turned over to Mrs. William Rawson, chairman of the chapter, and will be used to purchase articles needed in the projects which the organization is conducting.

ROTARY MEETING

Technicolor motion pictures of famed Nantucket Island constituted the entertainment program at yesterday's noonday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. The pictures were shown by Allan Scilly, past president of the club.

Ruland Russ, commander of Frank M. Glendenning Post, American Legion, was present as a guest of the club. He gave a brief talk on the Lincoln school drum and bugle corps, commending it highly for its appearance and per-formance in the Memorial Day ob-servance and for its achievements in the past.

It was announced that next week's meeting will be field at the American Legion Home. The meal will be served by Mrs. Frank

PERSONALS

Colburn VanMarter and John "Diney" Deliman are spending the week in Canada on a camping and fishing trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kish, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., stopped over on their way home from the medical convention in Cleveland and spent he weekend with Mrs. Kish's par-

Menus of the Day

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Cheese Fruit Platter
French Dressing
Lee Box Rolls, Hot
Currant Jam
Spiced Melon Rind
Strawberry Sherhet

Strawberry Sherhet Coffee, Hot and Iced

Cheese Fruit Platter 2 cups cottage cheese, sea-soned 1 cup seeded (cooked)

2 tablespoons French dress-ing oranges

1 cup seeded
white cherries

1 cup raspberries (fresh
or canned) 12 ripe olives 12 green olives

Chill ingredients. Press cheese in small bowl and unmold in cen-ter of platter covered with crisp lettuce or cress. Surround with fruits and outline with olives. Pour dressing over fruits.

Ice Box Rolls, Hot

2 tablespoons butter butter
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon
grated orange
rind 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup milk 3 tablespoons

Crumble yeast in large bowl and add a tablespoon sugar. Let stand five minutes or so. Heat milk, lard and butter until hot, cool and add salt, rest of sugar. Pour in eggs and two cups flour and beat two minutes. Stir in rest of flour and rind. Spread lightly with melted fat, cover and set in room of moderate temperature until dough has doubled in size. Cover and store in refrigerator.

When rolls are desired, roll out until thin, cut into wedges about two inches long and 1/2 inch thick. Roll up, starting at wide ends. Cover and let rise. Bake 12 min.

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of Woven and Acetate Fabrics Stripes, Plaids, Checks

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309 Liberty Street

tended a meeting and party at time past.

man Samuelson, an apprentice moldmaker the past four years at the local plant, was granted his journeyman's card ad initiated as a full-fledged member of the mold-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, of the state assembly, permission to

Priset, last week. Mr. Williams head electrician on the government reservation at Indian Head. of the manner in which council has

Mrs. Florence Anderson, who has metered. resigned from the office force. She | Council has announced intention and her husband, Harry Anderson, of purchasing 500 meters shortly.

All the employes of the mold Dunkirk, N. Y., where Mr. Andershop of the local glass factory at- son has been employed for some

have established a residence in

CITIZEN TO BUY METERS Johnstown, June 12-(A)-In an

unique action, city council yester-day granted Hiram G. Andrews, newspaper editor and member of Indian Head, Md., visited their purchase, install and maintain five aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Har- parking meters of his own selection -the revenue to go to the city. Andrews, who has been critical

The office force and plant offi- gone about the purchase of meters cials of the Pennsylvania Bottle for the city, stated one of the Company gave a farewell party at meters would be installed in front of his home, in event the section is Limberlost cabin Monday night of his home, in event the section is honoring their fellow employe. included in the district to be

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America's Finer Tea

Family of Missing Ship's Officer



further word at her home in Bethlehem, Pa. With her are her children, left to right, Shirley, Melvin, Jr. (standing) and Willa d.

Mrs. Melvin V. Mundy (center), wife of the missing first officer of the steamship Robin Moor, reported sunk in the south Atlantic, awaits

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Formal opening of the Tasty Bakery at its new location, 330 Pennsylvania avene, vest, will be. held on Saturday, when residents of Warren and vicinity will be given an opportunity to visit one of the finest retail bakeries in this

of the finest retail bakeries in this section, it was announced today by Leo L. Petsky, proprietor.

In moving from its former location in Hickory street, the bakery has been equipped with the most modern and up-to-date furmishings available. This equipment was selected at the exclusive bakers' convention, held recently in Pittsburgh. In the retail portion of the bakery, beautiful bleached oak cases have been installed by Barnes and

have been installed by Baines and Keiffer, one of Pittsburgh's most progressive bakers' supply houses In complete charge of the opening on Saturday will be two of the most outstanding baker, in the country, Frank O Connor, specially man for Fleischmann's veast, and Mr Taylor, of Lever

Brothers shortenings

Many customers are expected to benefit by the most complete line of French and Danish pas tries, cakes. cookies and other delicacies which these two noted bakers will prepare.

E. E. Putnam, also of Lever Brothers will assist with details on the opening day, while Mrs Putnam and Mrs. Petsky will act as hostesses to the hundreds of women who are expected to visit

Mr. Petsky announced today that souvenirs have been provided for all who visit the formal opening on Saturday.

WARREN PASTOR

Rev. John C. Bengtson, pastor of the Bethlehem Congregational church is representing the local parish at the annual conference of Church On Tuesday the Evangelical Mission Covenant in Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Bud Robinson, family the campus of North Park College, its coverage by preaches his coverage and which is the cooperation.

ous cowboy preacher humorist and which is the school owned and traveler, is to be at the local supported by the denomination and Church of the Nazarene next now celebrating its 50th anniver-

Tuesday evening, June 17, according to announcement made to-day by the pastor, Rev. H. Blair Monday, is on the conference comnuttee as chairman of one of With him will come the Crusa- twelve district conferences of the ler Male Quartet and President denomination.

ern Nazarene College in Wollas- church have returned from North ton, Mass. This service is held Park College, where they attendin connection with a campaign to ed the quadiennial young people's naise \$10,000 for new laboratory conference They are Viola and and library equipment for the col-Alice Swanson and Harry Swan-Delegations and ministers are son.

expected to be present from all the Nazarene churches in this case of Uncle Sam's baid section of Pennsylvania and westpurpose of the meeting is the campaign for new equipment, no embarrassing pleas will be made, it is stated, and everyone is welcome to attend and hear "Uncle" as he is fordly large for the meeting is the content to attend and hear "Uncle" as he is fordly large for the meeting is the make immediate payment, and the Estate of Ida Mae Richard 19 fully described in a deed ie—make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a writ of Fierl late of the Township of Pittsfiely, coulded in Clarion County. Pa, deceased Book 73 page 114

The Trustees will sell this land to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement warrance in the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a power of sale continuous the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a power of sale continuous to the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a power of sale continuous the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a power of sale continuous to the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a power of sale continuous to the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a power of sale continuous the undersigned notice is leavely by virtue of a power of sale continuous the undersigned notice is leavely to those having claims or demands against the same will present them the undersigned notice is leavely to the undersigned notice



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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941, AT TWO of demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settle C W Spencer ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or

Administrator Yourgsville Pa STONE and I LICK

May 8-15-22-29 June 5 12-6t Ject any or all offers ms bounded and described as follows to-wit On the north by

road leading to Clumer past the NOTICE OF SALE OF VALU-Stephen Crosby farm and lands of ABLE GAS PROPERTY IN Ambrose Fry east by the plank road (Market Street) south by CLARION COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE is hereby given hat the Trustees of the Horaid and west by lands of E FRY CONTAINING nine (9) David Brown Whitehill Trust acies more or less on which is will offer for sale the elected a frame dwelling house producing property and all wells Seized and taken in execution and equipment thereon known as and will be sold as the property of the "Lower Deer Creek" p Heibert S TeWinkle at the suil be held on Mon lay June 30 1941 at 11 00 A M E D S T in Court Room No 2 in the Court House Watten Pr This proper-W C STUART Sheriff June 12-19-26-3 to is situate in Beaver Township

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ren borough Warien county, said Estate to make nimediate iccorded in Clarion County in Pennsylvania on payment, and those having claims Lease Book 51 page 183, and in of demands against the same will Warren County Deed Book 178 page 499

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned
TERMS OF SALE 10% of the purchase price in cash at time of sale and the balance upon delivery of the conveyance Trustees reserve the night to re-

SIGGINS & STEWART Wanten, Pa Attorneys for Trustees June 12-19-26-3+ | pipes

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the July 7 1941 at Pittsfield School Estate of Aaron Z Sampson late ! of the Borough of Watten Watter teject any of all bids County Pa, deceased having been this day granted to the undersign-

May 13, 1941

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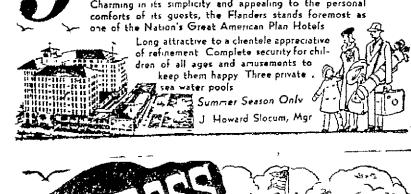
Pittsfield Township School Board requests sealed bids for the laying of a roof on the Pittsfield school building at Pittsfield, Pa

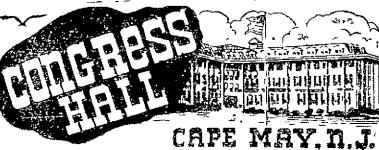
Specifications of roof, 270 lbs cory back Carey ashphalt shingle 15 in. vide Metal stripping all around, 30 lbs felt under 6 nails per shingle put back gutter and conductor

Clean up around building when job is completed Bids to be opened 8 P M, EST.

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careless pedestrian, which was the and ten o'clock in the morning. Two accidents were caused by op-erators driving too fast for condi-1940. In 1939, according to the tions of the roads on which they Department of Revenue, there were traveling. One fatality was there were twenty fatal accidents, the result of a motorist driving in- showing a decrease of seven durto the path of a train. And speed- ing 1940. ing and skidding both were respon-sible for one fatality in Warren

were on borough streets, two on Route No. 27, and one on Legis-lative Route No. 61018.

Department of Revenue, released between the hours of four and five, today a summary of fatal acci- the same number between five and dents in Warren County during the six, two between six and seven, year 1940 as reported to them over one from eleven to midnight, two that period of time by the Pennsyl- at the hours of one and two in the morning, two between six and sev-Thirteen fatal accidents occur- en in the morning, and one each red, eight of them caused by the between eight and nine, and nine greatest nemesis through 1940. There were seventeen fatalities

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darkness, five taking place in Paul Cochran has arrived with o'clock in the afternoon and nine Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cochran, near o'clock in the evening most of the Akeley.

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1 lb. Box 19C



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Parting Time

The Star Is Missing

By EDGAR MARTIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WELL, I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN ... BUT I DID HOPE YOU COULD STAY OVER FOR AT LEAST A DAY OR



HAW-HAW! I'M SHORE GLAD QUIT COWBOYIN' WHILE I

STILL HAD A REPUTATION -WHY, THEY'RE RAISIN' 'EM NAOW
SO THEY WON'T EVEN STIR
DUST! SHUCKS, I WOULDN'T
MIND THEM THINGS IN TH'
HOUSE! BUT I GUESS IT
GIVES THE OLD PEOPLE WHO
KIN GIT AROUND A LITTLE
SOMETHIN' TO DO!

THE PUSHBALLS



FIG BARS

CORN FLAKES Pkg. 5c

Boscul Coffee	16. can 28c
Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup	big can 53c
Marshmallows Recipe 2	1 lb. bags 25c
Lunch Meat Sun Graze	en 23c
Wheaties 1c Sale: Buy 2 pkgs. an	d get a pkg. 21c only 1c more all for
Butter Lakeview	₱ 38c
Bordens Chocolate Malled Mill	1 %. cen 25c

Most Kinds-French's Matches 6 boxes 19c Spices Soap 3 cakes 11c Cleanser 3 and 20c Gold Dust lg. pkg. 17c Soap Silver Dust lge. box 21c lge. pkg. 20c

SCOTTISSUE 3 Rolls 20c 2 Rolls 190 SCOTT TOWELS



LETTUCE

Crisp Iceberg Large Head 10C

3 lb. peck 15c

dozen 35c Oranges Sunkist Valencias Cucumbers 3 * 25c Tomatoes firm Ripe Hothouse № 21c

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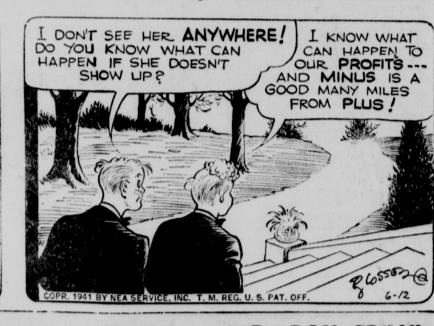
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



COMES. HE'S GOING TO BUMP

NOT OVER UP, FRECK -- WE'RE OVER LINLESS GLORIA GLAMOUR HUMP! SHOWS UP IF SHE DOESN'T GET HERE, PEOPLE CAN DEMAND THEIR MONEY BACK



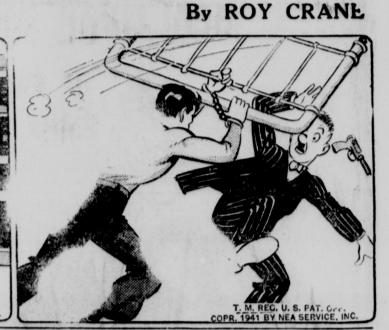


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Careless og You, Lugwit

WELL, I'M READY FOR HIM. AT LEAST OLD EASY NEVER GOES DOWN WITHOUT A FIGHT





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Emerson M. Ralston, Crescent

Stuart, 313 East Fifth avenue;

Warren: Leo Maronski, R. D. 1

A. Nelson Sheffield, Harold T Pelton R D. 1, Sugar Grove; Ken-

Chailes T. Loucks 63 14th street Jamestown N. Y.; Harry H. Black R D. 3. Warren: Earl E Kirkpatrick, R. D 1, Torpedo;

Carmon E Buck, Youngsville; Earl E. Messinger, Columbus, John J Owens, R. D. 3, Warren;

Howard L. Harmon, R. D. 1, Bear Lake, Albert J Morris, R. D. 1, Youngsville; Grant Wiltsie, 36

Thayer street, Jamestown, N. Y.; Ellis M Billsborough, Youngs-

ville; Claude S Strain, R. D. 2, Fidioute; Encs B. Gifford, R. D. 2

Titusville, Clarence F Johnson,

Keith Beebe, Saybrook, Carl A. Larson, Chandlers Valley, Robert

E Halladay, R. D 1 Columbus, Ken th L Ellis, Grand Valley;

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ORANGES doz. 25c

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TOMATOES 1b. 19c

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New California Valencia

Golden Yellow

Fancy Home-Grown

Fancy Hothouse

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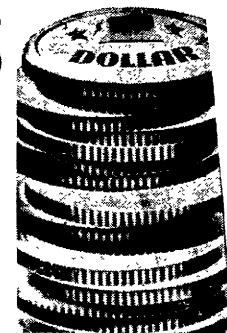
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LOVERBLOOM BUTTER - 2 lbs. 75c Churned in Dairyland

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Mock Chicken Legs

T-Bone STEAKS ROASTS Roll Rib Sirloin
Swiss
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Cut from best—all
Standing Rib
Chuck

Pork Chops 2 lbs. 49c

Hamburg Lewis' Quality-

Pickle - Pimento

City Chicken

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SALE-Friday & Saturday GARDER SEEDS NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO PLANT THAT EXTRA GARDEN

CORN - BEANS - PEAS Extra Special Price

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SPADING FORK—Red Handle Extra Strong—rale Price.....

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Warren County Draft Boards Send Wade S. Henry, Youngsville; Rus- Inford J. Host, Sheffield; Joe sell W. Larson, North Warren; P. Hajec, R. D. 2, Corry; Harry W. Walter I. Elmquist, Sheffield; Ru- V. Beals, Sheffield; Otto A. Second Quota to Erie on July 9

Wallen county's two local draft; Madison avenue; Carl A. Anderson. boards today were informed they R. D. 1, Russell; Carl J. Briem, must send 33 men to Erie on July 120512 Pennsylvania avenue, west; 9 for firal physical examinations Paul C Martin, R. D. 1, Clarendon, before induction into the U.S. Aimy under the Selective Service system. This is the second quota Canton street; Samuel F. Bonavito be received by the local boards ta. 315 Morrison street; James G. since the state's method of induc- Waples, 103 Canton street; Paul B

The first quota, including 70 men Malec, 111 Pennsylvania avenue. from the two local boards will go to Elle tol final examination on Of the 33 men to be sent on

July 9, 17 are from Local Board avenue; Ralph W Smith, 106 Sixth Millard, R. D. 3, Titusville, Wal-No. 1 and 16 from Local Board

The latest call by the Army for Pennsylvan.a diaft boards was for 8.857 men to be sent to stations for final examination between June 23 and July 9 Besides the Warren county

group, those to be sent to Erie during that period include the following from this district. July 2- Clawford county, LB 18; LB 2 24 1 colored; LB 3 Elk county LB 1 14, LB 2, 16, Eile county LB 1, 28, I col-

ored LB 2 21 LB 3.17 July 8-City of Erie LB 1, 16: LB 2, 17, 1 colored: LB 3 15; LB, 1 11 LB 5, 25, LB 6, 20, Forest county LB 1 5 McKean county, LB 1 24 LB 2 26 July 9-Mercer county, LB 1,

LB 4, 23 Venango county, LB 1. 19, LB 2, 12 LB 3 16

naires to all of its registrants The total number of questionnaires to er. 409 Liberty street; Wilham C. field; At the same time Local Board, Daniel W. Kelley, R. D. 1, Cory-

No 2 resumed the mailing of ques- don; Carl HR Harrison, 103 Jeffertionnancs, sending them to men son avenue. Questionnaires were mailed to

the following by Board No. 1 Paul A Rosenquist 3911 Wal- Grand Valley; Harold A. Martin nut street Philadelphia; Morris R D. 1, Torpedo: Leland D. Shulman 120 Pennsylvania avenue, Springer, R. D. 3, Warren, Leon G. east, Alfred W. Jones R. D. 1, Covell R. D. 2, Tidioute, James Clarendon Ivan M Hannold R' Dolphir Jr, Irvine: Scott C. D. 1 Clarendon Lewis M Nelson, Stuart Jr., Sugar Grove: Helmer R D 1 Russel, Melford I Johnson 10 Dahl street John Hudock. 3 Swiss street. John A Colvin 16 Oak street. John J Blaski 204

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CRACKERS 1 lb bx 19c

Corn Flakes... pkg 5c

PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

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Green or Yellow Beans or

Rosebud Full Count

Meat . large can 23c

Youngsville; James G. Clark, Sr., Youngsville; Kenneth C. Dirinny, Youngsville; Kermit R. Vicander, Irvine; George A. Look, R. D. 3. Warren; William J. Rieth, Jr., 613 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio; Cleon J. Sanford, Youngsville; Linsly G. Brown, west; Robert B. Brown. 125 Cone-wango avenue: Emest Andrew Henry J. Devore, R. D. 1, Youngswango avenue; Ernest Andrew ville; Otto C. Hamilton, R. D. 1, VanCise, R. D. 1. Russell; Melvin Columbus; Theodore E. Allenson, M. Shmonsky, 513 West Fifth R. D. 4, Sugar Grove; Chnton W. avenue; William H. Schellham- ter C. Swanson. Youngsville; Arlo mer. 620 Henry street; Charles S. R. Weld, R. D. 4. Sugar Grove,

John Yusko, Sheffield; Hans C. Sam Q. Smith, 3 Cottage Place; Hansen, R. D. 2, Corry; Eugene E. Henry A. Blum. R. D. 1, Claren-Simmons, North Warren, Myron don; Albert J Holcomb, Jr., 1210 W. Brew, Chandlers Valley; Glenn Pennsylvania avenue. west; Clay- O. Ross, R. D 1. Bear Lake; Marton H. Crawford. Iroquois. N. Y.: tin E DeMarte, Tidioute; John P. C. Russo, 12 Morrison Squassick, Sheffield; Harold C. street; Vernon R. Leet, 22 Juliet Messenger, R. D. 1. Columbus; street. Jamestown, N. Y: Howard Melvin E. Gray, R. D. 4, Spartans-W. Brezee, 812 Pennsylvania ave-burg, Levi S. Huckabone, R. D. 3, nue, east; Harold R Ristau. 36 Warren; Norman C. Yaggie, R. D. and wife, Clarendon Borough. 2, Sugar Grove; Andrew J. Elinski. Irvine; Wilmer R. Ferry, R. D. 2, Warren; John Zamborik, R. D. 1, Sigworth. Ene. Columbus;

Armour E. McDonald, North Warren; Ellis L. Martin, R. D. 1. Gertie B. Black, Pittsfield Twp. John E. Sandstrom, 210 Grant | Torpedo; Marion E. Beers, Grand | Edward D. Wetmore and wife C. street, Gerald L Cochran, 6 Wat- Valley; Chester S. Morris, Youngs- to United Cooperatives Inc., Coneer street: David J Eberhart, 53 ville; Peter Dynak, Sheffield; Don- wango Twp. 20 LB 2 20 LB 3, 22, 2 colored, Lecust street; Mason M. Marlett aid R. Korb, Garland; Thomas A. 10 Elm street; Floyd E. Johnson. Wilson, R. D. 2, Tidioute; Rus- and Son, Inc. Mead Twp. 413 Conewango avenue: Ralph L sell A. Hartley, White Block, War- A. F. Shrubb and wife Wallen county's Local Board Barney, 207 Dobson avenue: Linn ren; Hubert L. Johnson, R. D. 1, Gourley, Frechold Twp. No 1 vesterday completed its task L. Atkins, Jr., R. D. 1, Warren, Bear Lake; Freeman J. Brown. of mailing classification question- Mike S. Mikan, 11 Jefferson ave- Youngsville; Frank H. Peterson, Water Co. Sheffield, Fa. nue, Harold M Bryan 109 Cone- Sheffield; Jesse E. Brown, R D. final list contained 51 names of wango avenue; Donald Irvine, 462 1, Bear Lake: Raymond J Horning, Warien Borough men with order numbers from 2302 Prospect street; Chester R. Fos- Schmitz, R. D. 3, Warren; Frank

dolph E. Samuelson, Sheffield; Schwab, R. D. 1, Warren; Merritt Benny Muczynzki, Youngsville; Bartsch, R. D. 2, Warren; Tracy Oakley L. Tart, R. D. 2, Tidioute; Winchester, R. D. 1, Warren, Rue Leslie P. Lawton, R. D. 3, Warren; E. Dickey, R. D. 1, Tidioute; Mike Richard A. Lesser, State Hospital, Wasilko, 335 Main street, West North Warren; Glenn D. Woodard, Aliquippa; Kenneth J. Ludwich, Spring Creek; Earl F. Arnold, R. D. 2, Akeley; Glenn H. Patch, Youngsville.

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George L Templeton et al to Cola Templeton, Mead Twp Charles M. Stoter and wife to J. M. Cook et al., Kınzua, Pa. Genevieve Gnagey et al. to James E. Gnagey and wife, Wairen Boro.

June 5

Oliver Faust and wife to Fred Jones, Freehold Twp. Charles G. Pepperman to Thos F. Williams and wife, Glade Tvp Harriet Hart to William Hait. Sheffield Twp.

Helen P. Hall to Samuel De Stefano and wife. Warren Borough Mary A Vogt to Edwin L. Henry

Neil B. Retterer and wife to Raymond Keith Atkıns, Clarendon Borough. Lester S. Black and wife to

Adolph Schorman to M Murphy A. F. Shrubb and wife to Alex

Elk Tanning Co to Sheffield Loma Engel et al to Peter Peter Horning and wife to Noi- | roe street to 2951, inclusive, and brought the turg Russell; Kenneth W. Leep- F. Crain, Star Route No. 1, Shet- man L. Wilbur and wife Warren

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Mis. Dorothy Thompson, 509 W. Fifth avenue Discharged Mis. Mattie Shine, Kinzua.

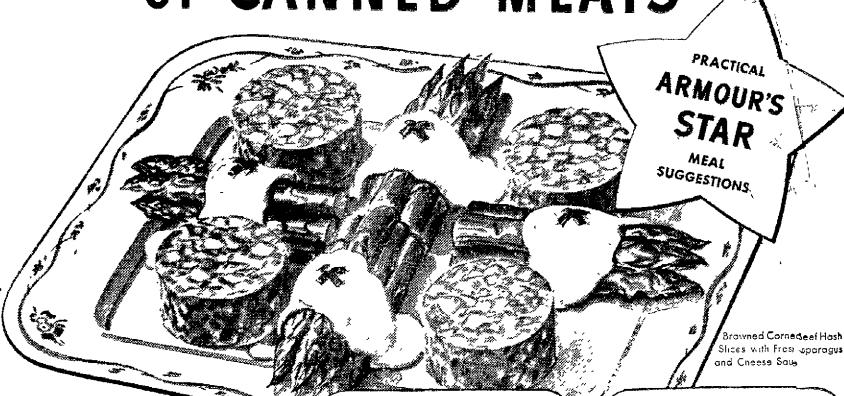
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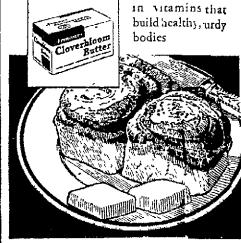
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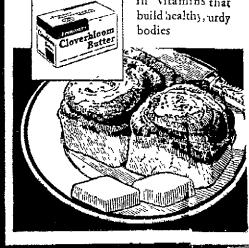


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EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

(From Page Four)

I. O. and as such should be Mur- roleum industry. ray's representative in the North American case. Bridges has, however, chosen to defy the Murray leadership. According to Washington word, Bridges' longshoremen have been the real strength of the North American strike. If this should lead to a break that would mean general withdrawal of C. I. O. support against pending deportation orders for Bridges, he might find himself on the way back to Australia much sooner than ex-

The North American case has been, of course, just the incident nation of essential oils with camphor and Congress has been wanting to push other antiseptics so mervelous that thouover a program of restraint on sends of bottles are sold annually.

labor leaders in Washington fully

the administration can make its first plant seizure stick. breaking a strike, the tendency may be to stiffen ruture labor policy, perhaps even to a further consolidation of the existing mediation and conciliation machinery. iation and conciliation machinery.

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defense industries. The Every good druggist guarantees strike therefore gives the entire Moone's Emorald Oil to give you com-labor movement a black eye, which plote satisfaction or money back.



OFFICERS

Youngsville, June 11-The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual election of officers at a tureen dinner meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hendrickson. The following offi-Hendrickson. The following offi-cers were elected: Mrs. Lena Mourer, president; Mrs. Edith Husted, 1st vice president; Miss Betty Patch, 2nd vice president; Thressa Jones, secretary; Mrs. Lena Hendrickson, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Mourer, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ardella Osgood, chap-

At the business session, Mrs. Lena Hendrickson and Miss Augusta Johnson were appointed delegates to the inter-county council to be held at Sheffield, June 28th, with Mrs. Leila Lucas and Mrs. Edith Husted, alternates.

Announcement was made of the winners at the contest of posters advertising the Memorial Day poppy sale. First prize went to Joan Welch, Shirley Thomas and Wanda Finlan, and 2nd prizes to Lillian Nelson, Ronald Mason, and Robert Freeborough. The prizes were awarded to the pupils in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Both Legion and Auxiliary members are asked to fill out questionnaires concerning work which members of these organizations would be willing to do in time of a national emergency. These reports are to be handed in at the next

LIBRARY REPORT

With the close of the Youngs-ville school year, the school library reports shows that there are now 2,711 books in the school library. Ninety new books were added to the library and eighteen more were paid for as replacements of missing or lost books. The total circulation of books

for 1940-41 was 6,832 which was 100 more than 1939-40. CHILDREN'S DAY

A program of unusual interest was given Sunday in the United Brethren church by pupils of the Sunday school. The welcome was given by Mary Ann Lucas.

Lillian Nelson recited the 23rd Psalm and prayer was given by Steward Smith. Mrs. Freeborough's class gave, "We Want the World For Jesus" and Mrs. Lundgren an exercise, "A Thing Most Wonderful." A dialogue followed the song, "A Sunbeam".

A prayer recitation was given by Anita and John Mourer. A solo by Marilyn Loomis was followmay be to stiffen future labor ed by the readings "I Love to

A duet by the Goodwill girls was followed by the reading, "The Wise Production of a billion gallons of May bring their Learning". A reof Harry Bridges who is titularly gasoline represents less than two citation was given Donna McKellip west coast regional director of C. weeks' work for the American pet- and Douglas Peterson. After a and exercise, "Ten Little Nickles"

was followed by the collection. twenty-four children took part representing flowers, called "The basket of Flowers".

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, of Two or three applications of Moone's Jamestown, were Sunday guests Conn. The young people are stud- visited a brother in the Adironents at Allegheny College.

Mrs. Mary Blakeslee was honor- N. Y. ed Sunday when twenty of her friends and relatives from Titus- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror ville drove over to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Flora Wilcox attended the Warren High School commence ment at the Presbyterian church of Warren on Thursday evening when her niece, Miss Katheryn Hanson, was graduated.

RECEIVED RECOGNITION Mr. Eddy of Jamestown, N. Y.

EVENINGS ville High School and whose home

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being tardy during her school life. BACK IN UNIFORM

Chief Frank Dunkle donned his dacks and also went to Rochester,

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from aches and pains, dizzy and various bad feelings.

Thompson's Borsoma Table from aches and pains, dizzy spells Thompson's Borsoma Tablets and see how quickly you feel like new. They help the kidneys act prompt-Miss Mary Carr, of the Youngs- ly in carrying off the poisonous ville High School, was awarded a wastes and excess acid of the violin scholarship as the pupil of blood. Try this easy way to enjoy his class showing real promise by Good Health. 50c all druggists. If constipated take Golden Lax Tab-Miss Erma Ward, who was lets 25c. They work in harmony graduated this year from Youngs- with Borsoma Tablets 50c. (adv.)

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BREAD 3 large 20c

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CALLAS - 15 20c	CHICKENS - 10 29c
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SAUSAGE and HAMBURG - 2 to 39c	POLISH
Coffee 15 27c Assorted Cookies 2 15 25c Salad	Cups 2 pkgs. 19

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Juice

Silver Dust pkg. 226 Spam . . Flakes Milk . . Fancy Red Salmon Campfire Marsh- 1-lb Mallows Sweet Peas Wax Beans Tomatoes Bant. Corn & Honest Loaf 241/2-lb sack Flour . . . Corned Beef KoolAid . . Tuna Fish Butter Salmon

Strawberries 2 ats 29c ORANGES . . doz LARGE LEMONS CHERRIES Cleanser 3

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Wrightsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg.

Dora Clark is spending this week with her cousin Lila Wade of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luttrell Ivan Johnson. of Titusville were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haff at the home of Esther Clark. Florence Nenno of Cleveland day guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent several days last week at and Chambers of Warren.
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clark

Mrs. Clyde Hagle of Erie were on friends in this vicinity. Mr. spending a week with her. Friday and Saturday visitors of Dyke was a former resident of this place.

Dora Johnson of North Warre spent the weekend at Mr. and Mr.

family spent from Thursday

niece Velma Rulander were

Mrs. Alma Sparling and daughter of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Ida Driscoll has returned cousin, Phyllis Doud of Youngsto her home on the Stoney Run ville. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dyke of De- road for an indefinite time. Mrs. Wrightsville, June 6 Mr. and troit, Mich., were Sunday callers Addie Ward of Jamestown is

Harold Clark, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Minnie McIntyre of James-

Orren Clark, of Jamestown, town, N. Y., is visiting friends and Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. relatives of this place. Rea Eggleston Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Boone of Columbus, Pa., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pokosh and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevenson, aughter, Diane, of Cleveland, O.; of North Warren and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pokosh, of John Drobnek of Corry were Fri-Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fanucan, of Corry were all recent Orville Huff. guests of their mother, Mrs. Julia Gust Nelson visited over the Polcosh.

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Some Reasons for Plane Strike Settlement



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Sheffield, June 10-The regular June meeting of the Sheffield township school board was held Monday evening in the high school with C. H. Whittaker, president, in charge. All members except J.

T. Phillips were present.

The resignation of Mrs. Daisy
Hanchett, teacher of Room 1 of the Lincoln grade school for nearly half a decade, was read and accepted. The board also accepted the resignation of C. Chartley. young man who taught at the Washington grade school the past

A contract to paint the exterior of the Washington school was awarded to Carl J. Anderson, local contractor. The contracts to transport the out of town students next term will be awarded at the July meeting, the board announced. H. L. Blair, county school su-

perintendent, was present at the

Board members present were Mr. Whittker, Chris Yutze, L. B. Jones and T. E. Kirch. School officials present were Principals L. O. Eisenhauer and D. J. Howard and Coach Tom Drummond.

BENEFIT DANCE The dance given at Forest View rink Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. John Evan, owners, for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross, was attended by over 150 persons. The music for the square dancing was played by the Stringbusters Orchestra, while that for the round dancing was played by Milton Munn, on the es-

tablishment's electric organ. The admission fee charged was a nominal one, but nevertheless the event netted a tidy sum for the Red Cross chapter. The money was turned over to Mrs. William Rawson, chairman of the chapter, and will be used to purchase articles needed in the projects which the organization is conducting.

ROTARY MEETING

Technicolor motion pictures of famed Nantucket Island constituted the entertainment program at yesterday's noonday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. The pictures were shown by Allan Scilly, past president of the club.

Ruland Russ, commander of Frank M. Glendenning Post, American Legion, was present as a guest of the club. He gave a brief talk on the Lincoln school drum and bugle corps, commending it highly for its appearance and performance in the Memorial Day observance and for its achievements

in the past.

It was announced that next week's meeting will be field at the American Legion Home. The meal will be served by Mrs. Frank

PERSONALS Colburn VanMarter and John "Diney" Deliman are spending the week in Canada on a camping and

fishing trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kish, of
Mt. Kisco, N. Y., stopped over on their way home from the medical convention in Cleveland and spent the weekend with Mrs. Kish's par-

Menus of the Day

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Ice Box Rolls, Hot
Currant Jam
Spiced Melon Rind
Strawberry Sherbet
Coffee, Hot and Iced

Cheese Fruit Platter 2 cups cottage cheese, sea-1 cup seeded prunes (cooked)

soned
1 cup sliced
oranges
1 cup seeded
white cherries 3 tablespoons French dress-12 ripe oilves 1 cup rasp-berries (fresh or canned) 12 green olives

Chill ingredients. Press cheese n small bowl and unmold in center of platter covered with crisp lettuce or cress. Surround with fruits and outline with olives. Pour dressing over fruits.

Ice Box Rolls, Hot Z tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon salt 1 cake com-pressed yeast ½ cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten 4 cups flour 1 teaspoon grated orange 1 cup milk

2 tablespoons Crumble yeast in large bowl and add a tablespoon sugar. Let stand five minutes or so. Heat milk, lard and butter until hot, cool and add salt, rest of sugar.

Pour in eggs and two cups flour and beat two minutes. Stir in rest of flour and rind. Spread lightly with melted fat, cover and set in room of moderate temperature until dough has doubled in size. Cover and store in refrigerator.

When rolls are desired, roll out until thin, cut into wedges about two inches long and ½ inch thick. Roll up, starting at wide ends. Cover and let rise. Bake 12 min.

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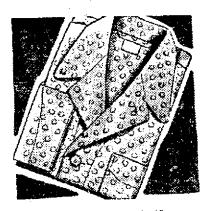
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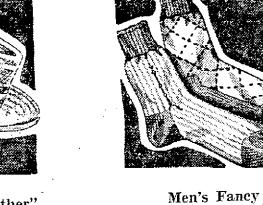
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shop of the local glass factory at- son has been employed for some tended a meeting and party at time past. Clarion last night at which Norman Samuelson, an apprentice moldmaker the past four years at

All the employes of the mold Dunkirk, N. Y., where Mr. Ander-

journeyman's card ad initiated as a full-fledged member of the moldmakers union. ry Priset, last week. Mr. Williams

the local plant, was granted his

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Priset.

is head electrician on the govern-Mrs. Florence Anderson, who has metered.

CITIZEN TO BUY METERS

have established a residence in

Johnstown, June 12-(A')-In an

unique action, city council yesterday granted Hiram G. Andrews, newspaper editor and member of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, of the state assembly, permission to Indian Head, Md., visited their purchase, install and maintain five aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Har- parking meters of his own selection the revenue to go to the city.

Andrews, who has been critical ment reservation at Indian Head. of the manner in which council has The office force and plant offigone about the purchase of meters cials of the Pennsylvania Bottle for the city, stated one of the Company gave a farewell party at meters would be installed in front Limberlost cabin Monday night of his home, in event the section is honoring their fellow employe included in the district to be

resigned from the office force. She and her husband. Harry Anderson, of purchasing 500 meters shortly.

For Delicious Flavor

Family of Missing Ship's Officer



Mrs. Melvin V. Mundy (center), wife of the missing first officer of the steamship Robin Moor, reported sunk in the south Atlantic, awaits



America's Finer Tea further word at her home in Bethlehem. Pa. With her are her children, left to right, Shirley, Melvin, Jr. (standing) and Willard.

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Pittsburgh21

Montreal29 21 Rochester31 Buffalo28 24 Jersey City26 27 PONY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American

Batavia16 11

Hamilton15

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 6, Washington 4. Boston-St. Louis-wet grounds. National Chicago 3-7, New York 2-8. Boston 2. Cincinnati 0.

Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn International Syracuse 6. Toronto 1. Jersey City 3, Buffalo ?

(night, 10 innings.)

Rochester 10. Baltimore Pony League London 7. Hamilton 5 Batavia 13. Olean 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

American ew York at Chicago (night Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis (2) Washington at Clevela

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston Only games scheduled

International Contreal at Jersey City. Toronto at Baltimore. Buffalo at Newark, Rochester at Syracus

Pony League mestown at Bradford (night London at Hamilton. Olean at Batavia.

JAMES HEADS CIVILIAN

DEFENSE Governor Arthur H. James has been named federal director of

York, national director.

civilian defense in Pennsylvania by

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New

ALLEY OOP A Woman Scorned

Associated cress sports Writer It takes a great pan ciup to survive a series of injuries such as the St. Louis Cardinais nave been getting. If the Readirds succeed in winning the National League Pct. pennant, mey will deserve double

in the course of beating the Philagelphia rnillies 3-2 in ten innings last night, the Cardinais .547 lost the services of Inird Baseman Philadelphia 24 28 .462 Jimmy Brown for about three weeks because or a broken tinger .321 on his throwing hand. A month ago their regular catch-

er, Rookie walker Cooper, suffer-Pet, ed a broken bone in his shoulder .698 and a dislocation of his collarbone .667 and since then both First Base-.500 man Johnny Mize and Second 479 Baseman Frank (Creepy) Crespi 480 have had broken fingers. Crespi is 24 .467 back now and Mize may be ex-362 pected to rett, n to service most .300 any day, but Cooper, has at least another month to go.

Brown was hurt in the first in-ning last night at Philadelphia Pct. while sliding into third base for a .635 triple that brought his team's first

The triumph lifted St. Louis two .538 full games ahead of the secondplace Brooklyn Dodgers, who were Toronto15 38 .283 The Pirate scored five times in the fifth on a nomer by Al Lopez,

Mace Brown's overthrow of first W. L. Pct. with the bases loaded, and a balk. *Bradford16 10 .615 Three more runs counted on Vince 500 kept the Dodgers shut out until

Burgess Whitehead singled for a New York victory in last half of

In the American, the Cleveland Indians enhanced their lead by whipping the Washington Senators, 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers downed the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2. At Detroit Buck Newsom pitched six-hit ball in going the route for the second time this season and Pat Mullen aided with a two-run

Minor League Results

American Association Louisville 3. Milwaukee 1. Toledo 4. St. Paul 0. Columbus 9. Minneapolis 6. Kansas City at Indianapolis, rain

Eastern League Elmira 5, Albany 4 (11 innings) Williamsport 8. Binghamton 1. Hartford 4, Wilkes-Barre 1.

Springfield 5, Scranton 1. Interstate League Trenton 18, Lancaster 4. Wilmington 1, Bridgeport 0. Allentown 1, Harrisburg 0. Hagerstown 4, Reading 2.



Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, medalist in Women's Western Open at Cincinnati, takes time out for refreshments with Mrs. Jake Searl. whom Patty defeated in opening match play. Patty's sub-par 71 set a new course record and tied all-time tournament low for a qualifying round.



Luke Sewell, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, formerly .593 DiMaggio's homer in the sixth, coach with the Cleveland Indians, doesn't rate the Tribe so high in forecasting the American League pennant race. To Sewell, the Chicago us is gonna go. I 'spect it'll be Conn already is in superb con-White Sox are about as good a bet to finish on top this year as any Billy." other team in the circuit. His reasoning is that the Indians are only out of the Cincinnati Reds in a much of a lead on their league rivals, and the American League dag duel with Bucky Walters. The latter allowed no runs after the first doesn't look so strong. Sewell contends the White Sox own the best pitching staff in the circuit, and have hitting in Kuhel, Appling, Tresh, The Chicago Cubs and New and others. And if the White Sox lose Johnny Rigney to Uncle Sam York Giants divided a doublehead- Luke says it won't surprise him if Buck Ross capably fills Rigney's er, the Cubs winning 3-2 and then shoes on the mound. The reason he's optimistic over the Sox is that losing 8-7. In the first game they don't have pressure on them like the Yanks and Indians have to Claude Passeau kept 11 hits scat- contend with, because Chicago isn't supposed to be as good as they tered and hit his own third homer really are. Come fall, and the Tribe may be backed down into second of the year for the deciding run. or third place, with the first division places changing faster than ex-St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Slugger Bill Nicholson also col- pressions on an actors face. Our choice is still the Bronx Bombers. lected his 13th round tripper for They're up in second place now and they seem to have found themselves, playing better ball this month than in April and May.

three pitchers and the count was the only game where you pay your dough to get pushed around and the only game where you pay your dough to get pushed around and nings. The Giants went ahead in occasionally catch a glimpse, if you're tall and durable, of the match among the top-notch golf pros.... going crazy: The other day his the sixth on a home run by Relief Hurler Bob Bowman, but the Cuts tied the count in the ninth on Stan tied the count in the ninth on Stan tied the count in the ninth on Stan the light of the count in the ninth on Stan the light of the sixth on a home run by Relief boy Billy Conn and a sparring boy Billy Conn and a sparring partner almost got pinched for the count in the ninth on Stan the light of the sixth on a home run by Relief boy Billy Conn and a sparring partner almost got pinched for the count in the ninth on Stan the light of the sixth on a home run by Relief boy Billy Conn and a sparring partner almost got processing the countries to be applied on golf courses for tournaments, which would aid the play-light of the countries to be applied on golf courses for tournaments. Smith doesn't believe there is any effective-Hack's second circuit clout of the today to keep the crowds back. So the famous pro offers a few sugness left in the word don't which is the only barrier that officials have hree men to load the bases and gestions. He feels that if crowds were made to stay outside the white lines which encircle the greens in tournament play, and if they would remain ten yards back of the shortest ball while following a match down the fairway, everyone could see better, feel better, and enjoy the tournament more. If spectators must precede players on the fairway. Smith contends they should stay in the rough at all times. The Ft. Worth Open was an exception for galleries, the followers of this year's Open being very sportsmanlike in cooperating with officials. But that's not always the case, thus, the need for rules such as those

Quickies . . . Another one for our side . . . Joe Cronin, manager- and that calls for a complete reshortstop of the Red Sox, likes Billy Conn against Joe Louis at the vision of the close-order drill." Polo Grounds, June 18 . . . Joe Medwick, of the Dodgers, is on the sick list with throat trouble . . . Johnny Hopp, who's filling Johnny Mize's place so well for the Cardinals, was rejected by the Chicago one to hide his light under a bush-. Billy Myers and Dick Bartell, shortstops of the 1940 world el (he couldn't squeeze under one, series, have been riding the benches most of this season . . . Bartell that's a cinch), has added to his got a chance to remove the splinters the other day when he hit so publicity value on the tournament well subbing in the Giants' lineup, that he forced his way in for a while, at least . . . Wallace Beery, the movie star, caught a 515 pound to the meets in his own plane, a for Tommy Forte tonight and Philsea bass back in 1916, and it's still the largest California black bass nifty job he bought with his wint- adelphia fans are banking on him ever hooked . . . Out at the U. of Illinois they're raising cain with Bob er's Zuppke, that is the state senators are . . . Want the whole athletic system wiped out and changed before more appropriations are granted . But Kansas City alumni like the amateur system of Zuppke and

Runs batted in-York. Detroit,

Hits-Cramer, Washington, 76.

Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland,

Triples-Keltner, Cleveland, and

Home runs-York, Detroit, 13.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Pitching-Feller, Cleveland, 13-

Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .364.

Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 76.

Doubles-Dallesandro, Chicago,

Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis,

Home runs-Ott, New York, 15.

Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 9

Pitching-Warneke, St. Louis,

Dick Errickson and Babe Dahl-

three-hit shutout and latter con-

nected for double and two singles

to figure in both Boston runs

Buck Newsome, Tigers-Pitched

Claude Passeau, Cubs, and Bob .

Don Padgett, Cardinals-Dou-

six-hit ball to beat Athletics.

against Reds.

innings on relief.

inning against Phillies.

Braves-Former pitched

Yesterday's A

Stars

National

Runs-Mack, Chicago, 44.

and E. Moore, Boston, 6.

fravis, Washington, 8.

cago, 50.

don't crave the wish of the senators to get the big time collegiate week for taking flying lessons, he holder since 1929 when Tommy football which the politicians say will "do honor to the state." Runs-J. DiMaggio, New York,

Major League Leaders

so aled Press American

Batting-Williams, Boston, .416. 19

By V. T. HAMLIN

EXCEPT FOR THE PLEASURE | BUT IF WE'RE TO GO TREASURE OOOLA SEEMS TO DERIVE ON WITH THIS MAD STUFF WE FROM THE FABRICS, IT'S BUSINESS OF PIRACY OF NO USE TO US FOUND. WE'VE GOT TO TAKE WHAT GOOD STEPS TO KEEP KNIVES OUT OF/ IS IT GONNA DO US ? OUR BACKS / WHATCHA GOT IN MIND



off the arm to Billy.

butterfly wing. He is so afraid of year and is ripe for the taking. it, in fact, that he has changed his feels he has nothing to fear from champeenship."

ing, too, when he was training for the used to. He hit Baer with evhis revenge, but this is different. Then, he stressed caution. This erything he had forty times and time he's moving in on every spar- didn't even mark him up."

He'll tell you he respects Conn as a hitter, that "even a raindrop ried, He's working harder than he can hurt you if it keeps hittin'

with this new Louis-he can talk got. He knows this time he's fightnow-is that he refuses to name ing a guy who's going to keep on the round he expects to stop the fighting him for 15 rounds. He's Pittsburgh pretty boy.

gonna be a knockout. It'll come That's going to make a nice tarsomewhere along the line. One of get."

three-putt green in 72 holes

around the circuit put up a holler

to see the Bucs' grand old coach.

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Ev-

ening Bulletin: "The army has

taken Zeke Bonura to its bosom,

fewer people were killed flying is

Boss Man Joe McCartny kept

maturely. Golf's lightweight long- decision.

games since his reinstatement,

hitter will give them a chance to

see what sort of prophets they are

by making every stop on the sum-

mer's tournament and exhibition

program.... He won't even see his

superstitious, but Pitchers Mort

Cooper of the Cardinals, Kirby

Highee of the Dodgers and Claude

Passeau of the Cubs all wear No.

13 on their moneysuits Tony

Sisti, the Buffalo (N. Y.) fighter

who switched from punches to

palettes, will have a one-man show

of his paintings at a Tony (no pun

intended) New York gallery in

October ... Walter Cox, veteran

trotting-horse trainer, is ill at

Last Night's Bouts

Buffalo, N. Y. Gus Dorazio, 187,

Oakland, Ca'if. - Odell Plice, 189,

ris Blake, 126, Buffalo (2).

206, Buffalo, N. Y. (4).

Harkness Pavilion here in town.

For The Future Book

Hal Trosky, Indians Hit three- Down Texas way, since they run homer to lead attack on Sena- couldn't win the open, they're

bled home winning run in tenth Los Angeles. Ko'd Leroy Evans,

York for the lead with 46.

Texas ranger-with good wishes

and Amon Carter.

What, No Splinters?

Today's Guest Star

Sports Round-up

New York, June 12-Ducky as a contender for the National

Medwick's illness has been diag- Amateur Golf title.... Todd is the

nosed as mumps and he won't tall Dallas lad who was low ama-

make the western trip with the teur at Fort Worth against such

Dodgers....Looking back on his hot-shots as Bud Ward, Wilford

victory in the open, Craig Wood Wehrle and Dick Chapman, and

decided he was proudest of one all the pros who saw him swing

was one of the poorest putters Why Manager Johnny Ray is

ing some of the Pirates as guests shooting frogs on a lake near

at his camp, but Manager Johnny camp Neighbors called the

Ray nixed the idea Said the cops ... The next night Billy went

lights would be had for Wilyum.... to an amusement park to ride the

Old Honus Wagner now makes all roller-coaster ... And maybe that

Johnny (Boo-Eoo) Bulla, never ANOTHER TITLE

golf swing...Boo-Boo now flies Opportunity knocks a second time

planes, after Larry MacPhail weight crown to give the city its

threatened Cookie Lavagetto and first ring championship in 12 years.

Dolph Camilli with \$500 fines last | Philadelphia hasn't had a title-

got a letter on Civil Aeronautics Loughran gave up the light heavy

Commission stationery pointing out belt. That's why the boxing crowd

than by rattlesnakes....Larry chances. He's a 7-5 favorite with thinks it's gag....Sammy Baugh the betting brisker than in any

began his movie career—he'll be a other match here for some time.

from such other lone star staters dicts the 15-round Shibe Park

as Jesse Jones, Governor O'Daniel match will draw more than 20,000

the Yanks' Charley Keller on the welterweight, the 22-year-old

bench for four days....In four Forte floored and defeated Salica

King Kong has made seven hits, October. They tangled again in

three of them homers, and driven January and the challenger got to

in eight runs to challenge Rudy the threshold of the championship

A lot of the experts think Ben However, Tommy lagged in the

Hogan will burn himself out pre- home stretch and lost on a close

'home' club at Hershey, Pa., un- session of first place with last

board.

til August.... Ball players may be night's victory of the K. of C.

winnings....Speaking of wresting Lou Salica's bantam-

road trips with the Pirates. Fans won't be the last one?

thing: He didn't have a single say he'll go far.

And less than five years ago he Conn-iptions

Leuis Against Conn BY GAYLE TALBOT

The Verbal Battle.

Pompton Lakes, June 12-(.P)-Greenwood Lake, N. Y., June 12-(.P)-It is a matter for argu- Billy Conn of Pittsburgh is basing ment whether Joe Louis has more heavyweight championship from pooh-poohs for Billy Conn's "smart Joe Louis next Wednesday night cracks" or his "powder puff punch- largely on the conviction that the negro has lost "fifty per cent" of The "cracks" have steamed the his punch and no longer can hurt Bomber up so much he is all out an opponent seriously with one to end next Wednesday night's lick.

Polo Grounds tussle with the first For those who have been wonpunch, if he can. His sparring dering how a little fellow like partners are all banged up from Billy could be so cocksure of whipcatching what he promises to deal ping the big man known as the Bomber, that explains a lot. Both The Conn clouting power ap- Billy and his manager, Johnny parently has Joe worried about as Ray, are absolutely convinced that much as a slap in the face from a Louis has slipped badly in the last

"Honest," swore Johnny, "I shut work from stylish, skill-stressing my eyes and was afraid to look defense to a cut-loose-and-blow every time Buddy Baer hit him the the-man-down idea, because he's other night in Washington I could mighty burned up at Billy Boy and just see us losing this shot at the

"And who's he been killing with He was peeved at Max Schmel- one punch lately?" chimed in the

"He's last 50 per cent of his punch easy" continued Ray. "And he knows it too. He's plenty worever did in his life. Told some fellows yesterday he wished he had Odd part about an interview two more days to train than he's plenty worried too about that cut "All I know," he says, "They's he got over his eye against Baer.

dition almost at the peak

starting a boom for Harry Todd

Washington, June 12-(A)-

enthusiastic over Forte's

Promoter Herman Taylor pre-

one of the largest crowds to see

Armed with the wallop of a

in a 10-round non-title affair last

by closing the 24-year-old titlehold-

er's left eye in the third round.

MUSHBALL SCORES

team moved into undisputed pos-

mushers by a score of 15 to 12, in

er, Christensen charged with the

Seaquist was the winning pitch-

In the Fraternal circle, the Clar-

On Rigney Awaited

Chicago. June 12-(.P)-Base

endon Odd Fellows defeated the

Warren Odd Fellows 10 to 6.

Federal Decision

a City League game.

The Recreation Center softball

a title go between "little men"-

with a gross of \$40,000.

Sewell Tosses Six Opening Match Play at Women's Open In This Corner ... THE SACRED DAGGER

YESTERDAY: Anne Willard ! has arrived at the camp of her father and mother in the Asiatic desert after a series of wild adventures. But they are not here, and she learns that they are being held at the mysterious city of Shy-a Nago, until she shall appear there, according to ancient prophecy.

Chapter 20

Missing Dagger

you and your husband."

al affairs to each other. She decided at once to take them all into

tion," she said.

wish," offered Philip hastily. She gave him her friendly mile. "I don't suppose I'm legally free." She told the story of the marriage plot in Arishar and of the Emir's subsequent scheme. "Doddap," said Anne. "You're a diviner. Tell us. Where is the

he had hoped, and I still possess the dagger." Diana was laughting softly to herself. "Imagine Blaze Sherwood breast and his whole body began

in distress! Did you think of the idea or did he?"

a quick annulment?" Philip looked at her sharply.

desert. He's an old friend of the pilot and wanted a lift to Chuka." white man as the white man with

plane with you?'

me," observed the doctor.

"Absolutely," agreed Philip in irritation, turning to Anne. "You played right into his hands and pl

gave him a place in the prophecy."

"He'd have no rights." Anne
protested. "He'd merely be helpgrowled Philip, "is to come back
growled Philip, "is to come back to prevent this expedition's se- bidden the servants to feed him

Philip began pacing the floor, to eat," interrupted Beth, "and he "I agree with Sherwood this far, spends his nights before the door that we never should have mixed of this tent. I stumble over him up with the Nagaras. I sometimes every time I come in to look at doubt if Shy-a Nago exists, ex-cept as a myth. And if it does, it's outside our original purpose. It's not the thing we were sent to do. We are making finds here that are harmless." good, and that's enough. I begged Doctor Willard to leave this thing "Anne,—could he have any conalone, but he wouldn't listen to nection with Gregory Sherwood?" me. Now we see Sherwood at the "I understand Dr. Sherwood bottom of your parents' being held once lived in his monastery," she prisoners. We don't know all the admitted details of the prophecy—" he Philip paused. "It is not the policy of the prison hut tonight." He called the Nagaras to free their prisoners a soldier. unless they happen to fulfill this

fool prophecy Anne stared at him in terror. "You mean father's and moth-You mean father's and mother's lives are really in danger his hand towards the native rack then? When do we meet these

"We don't know yet," answered Larry Huff. "We're supposed to wait for a delegation to come and thought. "Still, he has more foreconduct us into the mountains. But I don't believe you need to worry about Dr. and Mrs. Willard," with a black look at Philip.
"It's my opinion they'll make the grade. The Chinese authorities in bed time for people who rise to Chuka warned us that we'd never live to establish the camp. When

gave us a few soldiers to act as Doddap Speaks

we did survive the Commissioner

Anne observed that the lama had edged inside and squatted down by the door counting his beads.

"Blaze Sherwood's spy," she thought. And then her feeling for the little man softened. That was not true, for in his fashion Doddap served the spirit and not the person. He looked up and their eyes "Doddap," she demanded, "are

my parents well and safe? "They are well and safe." She smiled at the others. "Silly of me," she said, "but I do feel comforted."

Diana was the one who asked about the dagger. "Where is it?"
"In my suitcase." answered Anne reluctantly. "The priest warned me that he of priests warned warned warned warned me that he of priests warned war warned me that no one else so far. They're getting old, though should touch it.'

asserted Larry. "Won't you let us leadsee the weapon?" Anne heard herself repeating sitting down on the side of the cot. Blaze Sherwood's words, "Since

"Yes, indeed, in their presence," agreed Philip. "But not when we're apart from them. I'm extremely anxious to see that knife."
"I think Miss Willard is right."

interrupted the doctor. Larry looked at him in surprise. "Do you believe that stuff-that gave her a little shake. there are psychic forces in objects?"

do as these natives ask us to do. Respect their taboo.' "In their presence we shall." re- expedition is because Blaze Sher-

peated Philip impatiently. "But wood's in Asia."

"Let me open your suitcase and look for it," said Beth.

Anne consented reluctantly, and Beth opened the bag and made the search. The weapon was not

"It has been stolen," declared Larry instantly.

"The natives are afraid of it," Anne reminded him. "Even Pete wouldn't touch it. He asked me to put it into the bag myself."

"Did you do so?"

"THAT sounds rather grand," "I can't remember," she answered slowly. "I know I took it in my hand and placed it in the The others laughed. "I think," leather sheath attached to the belt. It had been lying exposed on a bale of silk. Pete shut the bags. Everyone suddenly looked self-conscious. Anne and Philip had not spoken a word of their person-not spoken a word of their person-him yesterday. Maybe in some He said he would bring me the the belt and weapon got

Philip glanced at the lama. "This "Then I'm in a difficult situa- lama may have taken-it." They searched him promptly, bringing "We'll marry at once, if you to light from the voluminous pish," offered Philip hastily. blouse effect of his gown a wide assortment ranging from the little skull drum to the chunk of cheese wrapped in an old goatskin. But the Nagara dagger was not there.

knife?' He stiffened and a blank look

to shake "He's going into a trance," whis-

lea or did he?"

"I did," said Anne steadily.

"Where's he gone—to Russia for looked at her, his quivering stilled. "I cannot see," he said, "you

spoiled it. I cannot see."

Anne remembered his sly little "How did he happen to be on the game with Mackey and the eagle's "His plane had crashed on the magic of fetish and trance some-Sounds like a conspiracy to his magic of electric torch and

ing father win. What he wishes is when we chase him off. I've forcuring Shy-a Nago He told me or give him a place to sleep."
so."

"He's got that hunk of cheese

"I'm sure the little fellow is "I'm not sure." He turned,

Philip spene. "We'll put him in

THE lama caught Anne's eye along the circular wall where her bag had rested. She understood as plainly as if he had spoken.
"The little busybody," she

sight than I." She felt relieved that these white men had been denied the opportunity to break the

The gathering broke up. It was work in the early morning hours. After the camp became quiet,

Anne rose, lit a candie, examined the native rack and then, among the felts in the tent wall behind found the outline of the belt and As HE talked, trying to bring sheathed knife. A good place to things back to a lighter vein, leave it, she decided. She had a hand allowed allowers and great coat. donned slippers and great coat when her door opened and Beth

came in Anne began to explain.

"That harmless little priest—"

"He's all right." laughed Beth in a low voice. "I just stepped over him as usual to get in here."

"Why -I thought-"So did Philip, I guess, The met. They smiled at each other. It guard house is locked securely but was a rather surprising experi- empty, I went and looked. Now you hustle back into bed. You want to gain all the strength you can for that trip into the mountains. Cheer up. I'm betting Mr. Mackey will appear tomorrow with the dagger if he's not in jail." She tucked Anne in.

they don't seem to know it. This "That's just silly superstition," strenuous, dangerous life they "They're wonderful," cried Beth,

something better. I guess it is the perhaps we should respect their spirit. It makes them ageless. Just as the Nagara prophecy demands, they two together are one scholar, I don't think you need to do and worrying about the outcome." Beth leaned forward. "I'm so excited about you and Blaze Shere wood," she confessed. "Did he—"

"Now, Beth." warned Anne, and "Well, I think he's way ahead of -I mean it tickles me to death "For certain people, yes, I say, your beating Diana's time with him-even if nothing ever comes of it. The reason she's with this

To be continued

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

Roosevelt, through draft officials in Washington, for a ruling.

crease between 1920 and 1930 was ing to the Census. But, during the last decade, there were 46,000 more

ball players and executives waited quietly but anxiously today a federal ruling on the draft deferment plea of Johnny Rigney-a decision that may have a profound effect on the major league pennant races The big, strong-arm pitcher of the Chicago White Sox was tabbed One-fifth of the population in

scattered and hitting homer for Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence for an army uniform June 20, but deciding run; Bowman captured Jones, 184, Buffalo (10); Joe Pir- requested and obtained a 60-day Rigney claimed immediate induction would rob him of four-elev- from foreign immigration, accorddeferment from his local draft Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director, stepped in

however, and asked President Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror departures than arrivals

Bowman, Giants Passeau won first game by keeping 11 hits well second with two-hit hurling in five rone, 137, Cleveland, stopped Har-

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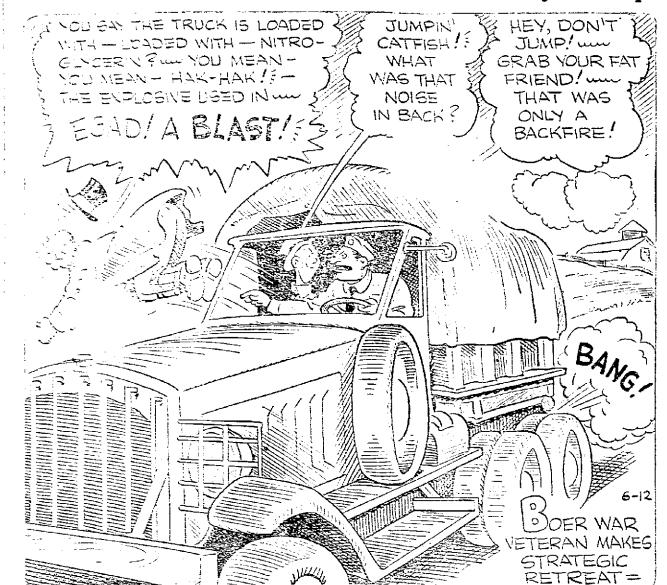
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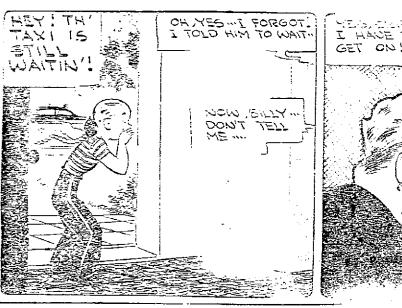
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I QUIT COWBOYIN' WHILE I
STILL HAD A REPUTATION-WHY THEY'RE RAISIN' EM NAOW SO THEY WON'T EVEN STIR DUST! SHUCKS, I WOULDN'T MIND THEM THINGS IN TH' HOUSE! BUT I GUESS IT GIVES THE OLD PEOPLE WHO KIN GIT AROUND A LITTLE SOMETHIN' TO DO! THE PUSHBALLS

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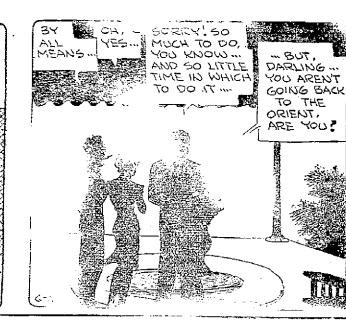
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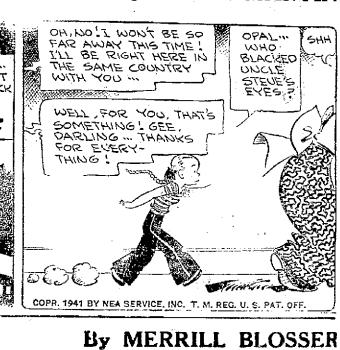
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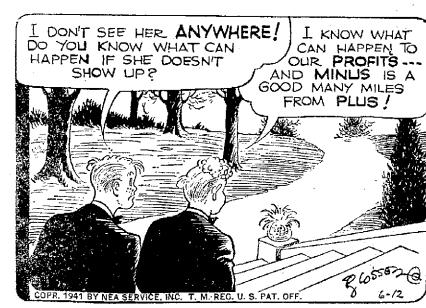
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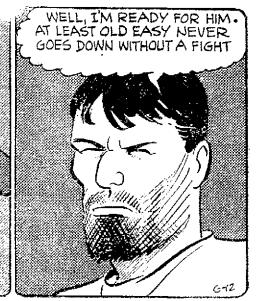


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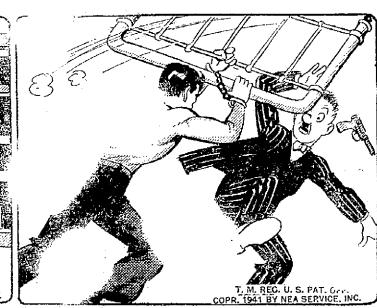
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man Sanford and Mrs. Sidney Funeral Home. Funeral arrange- Wednesday afternoon at the Pet- Arthur Morrison, ers, Mrs. Warren Cable, Mrs. Tru-Terry, of Bay Side. Another sister, ments have not been completed.

Martha, preceded him in death several years ago.

MRS MARY LACY Mrs. Mary Lacy, a lifelong resiren, passed away Wednesday at his home in New York and will be brought here Friday morning for apartment in the former Conser-

sylvania Railroad train at eight years. o'clock and removal will be made According to Coroner Ed C. to the Peterson Funeral Home, Lowrey, who was called, Mrs. where friends may call and from Lacy was last seen about noon where services will be held at two Monday. Monday's issue of the o'clock Saturday afternoon Inter- Times-Mirror was found outside ment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Rietsch was born here, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dietsch, was from natural causes.

and left nearly 20 years ago to make his home in New York. She is survived by three daugh- nounced later. Besides his parents, who now reside in Bay Side, Long Island, he Jolla, Calif., Miss Alice Lacy, of leaves two children, Robert and Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary L. Funeral services in memory of Betty Jane, of Warren; three sist- Newman, of Jamestown, N. Y. James F. Manning 1108 Madison

CATHERINE M. BAKER

pital following a short illness. She with the following as bearers: Roy Creek: George Baker, The body will arrive on the Penn- avenue, west. She was aged 56 201 Center of the Peterson, burg. Quinton Smith, Stanley and Maynard Baker and Mrs. Robert Seel finder, Medina; Miss Florence

Baker, Rochester, N. Y.; Gordon Baker, Albion, N. Y. Mrs. Baker had visited here frequently and had many friends who will be sorry to learn of her passing. Funeral services have not yet been arranged and will be an-

JAMES F. MANNING

erson Funeral Home. Rev. J. H. Manning and James Morrison, Clemens pastor of Grace Methodist Buffalo, N. Y ...; Mr. and Mrs. church was assisted by Rev. C. E. Khlare Wolfe, Ruth and Harold Mrs. Catherine M. Baker, of Dibble, United Brethren minister, Wolfe, Mt. Jewett. Medina, N. Y., passed away this in conducting the rites. Interment morning in the Albion, N. Y., hos- was made in Oakland cemetery

Removal was made to the Lutz avenue were held at 3:30 o'clock | James Kelly, Milton; Mr. and Mrs.

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NAME OFFICERS

Youngsville, June 11--The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual election of officers at a tureen duner meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E day at the nome of Mrs. E. E. Hendrickson. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lena Mourer, president. Mrs. Edith Husted, 1st vice president; Mrs. Betty Patch, 2nd vice president: Thressa Jones, secretary; Mrs. Lena Hendrickson, treasurer: Mrs. Florence Mourer, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ardella Osgood, chap-

At the business session, Mis. Lena Hendrickson and Miss Augusta Johnson were appointed delegates to the inter-county council to be held at Sheffield, June 28th, with Mrs. Leila Lucas and Mrs. Edith Husted, alternates.

Announcement was made of the winners at the contest of posters advertising the Memorial Day poppy sale. First prize went to Joan Welch, Shuley Thomas and Wanda Finlan, and 2nd prizes to Lilian Nelson, Ronald Mason and Robert Freeborough. The plizes were awarded to the pupils in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades

Both Legion and Auxiliary members are asked to fill out questionnaires concerning work which members of these organizations would be willing to do m time of a national emergency. These reports are to be handed in at the next

LIBRARY REPORT With the close of the Youngsville school year, the school library reports shows that there are now 2.711 books in the school library. Ninety new books were added to the library and eighteen more were paid for as replacements of missing or lost books. The total engulation of books for 1940-41 was 6 832 which was 100 more than 1939-40

A program of unusual interest was given Sunday in the United Brethien church by pupils of the Sunday school. The welcome was given by

Mary Ann Lucas. Lillian Nelson recited the 23rd Psalm and prayer was given by Steward Smith. Mrs. Freeborough's class gave, "We Want the World For Jesus" and Mrs Lundgren an exercise, "A Thing Most

Wonderful." A dialogue followed the song, "A Sunbeam". A prayer recitation was given by Anita and John Mourer. A sobreaking a strike, the tendency lo by Marilyn Looms was followmay be to stiffen future labor policy, perhaps even to a further

A duet by the Goodwill guls was followed by the reading, "The Wise Production of a billion gallons of May bring their Learning" A reprayer recitation by Mrs Lundgren and exercise. "Ten Little Nickies'

was followed by the collection. The closing feature was a very ville High School and whose home beautiful pantomime in which is some distance outside the ber beautiful pantomime in which twenty-four children took part representing flowers, called "The presenting flowers."

In the right school and whose home twenty-four children took part representing flowers, called "The school for the last eight years though hasket of Flowers".

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brate her birthday.
Mrs. Flora Wilcox attended the GoodHealth Often Warren High School commencement at the Presbyterian church when her nicce Miss Katheryn by Thompson's Gorsonia Tablets Hanson, was graduated

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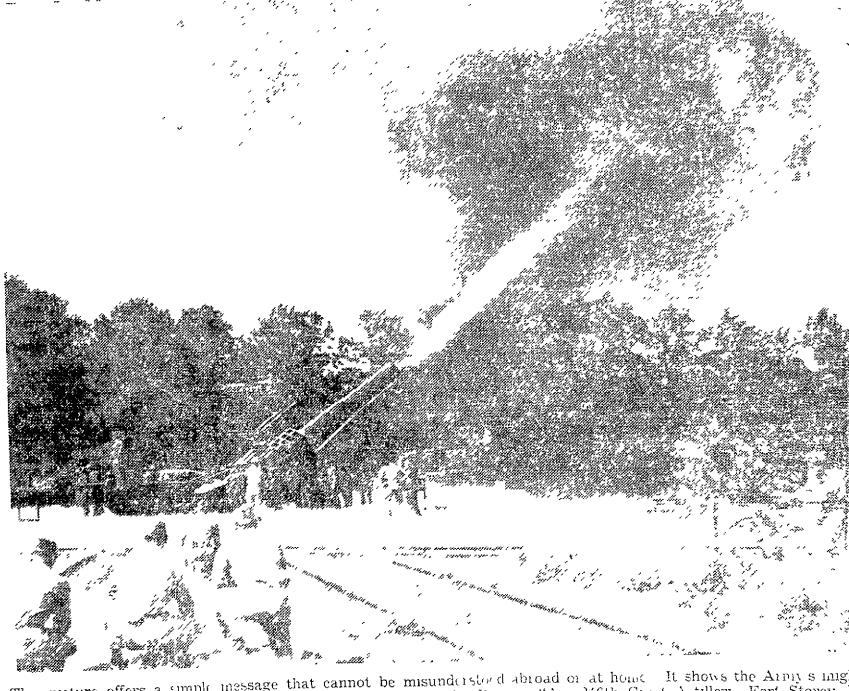
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Wrightsville

Wrightsville June 6 Mr and troit. Mich were Sunday called Mrs. Clyde Hagle of Life were on frends in this vicinity. Finday and Saturday visitors of Dyke was a former resident Mr and Mrs John School Z

Mr and Mrs. Colls Luttrell Ivan Johnson of Titusville were sunery visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heart the home of Esther Clark mece Velma Rulander were Horence Nenno of Cleveland day guests of Mr. and Mr. femaly spent from Thurson

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OFFICERS

Investigation by Warren county officials of the theft of a valuable radio from the McGraw schoolhouse on the Enterprise-Tidioute road last Friday night has resulted in the arrest of a Titusville man on a charge of stealing an automobile, through cooperation of the local officials with Titusville

Paul Carlson, 21, of Titusville, arrested by Police Chief Dan F. Connell on Tuesday, pleaded guilty Pringle, of Titusville, when ar raigned by Alderman Peter B. Tarr there. In default of \$1,000 bail, he was committed to the Crawford county jail at Meadville to await the September term of

it was learned that a man answering his description had been caught stealing gasoline from a lease east of Pleasantville in Venango county. The license on the car driven by the gasoline thief proved to be the same as that on the Pringle car.

Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder, of Warren, and Private L. G. Fobes. of the local barracks of the state motor police, questioned Carlson and aided in obtaining a signed statement in which he admitted the thefts, including the car, the gasoline and the radio. Up to today, however, the radio had not been

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Brown was built in the first inning last night at Philadelphia Pct, while shoung into third base for a 635 trips that orought his team's fast

The triumph bitted St. Louis two .535 full games alread of the second-491 place Brocklyn Dougers, who were .451 shellacker 8-1 by the Pittsburgh .442 Phates in another night struggle .263 The Practice of the five times in the fifth on a nemer by Al Lopez Mace Brown's over hiew of first W. L. Pet with the bases loaded, and a balk. .615 Three more rurs counted on Vines .590 DiMiggios nomer in the sixth .556 Rip Sewell pitched six-hit ball and 15 .500 keps the Dodgers shut out until 17 .433 the north.

In the nightcap each team used game. Then Vance Page walker three mer to load the bases and Burgess Whitehead singled for a New York victory in last half of

Indians et act in their lead by whipping the Washington Senators. and the Detroit Tigets downed the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2. At Dittol Buck Nemsom pitchof are-included in good the rouse for the second time to a seeso, and Pat Mullim a le with a invo-yon

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A Woman Scorned







Patty Balg of Minneapel's medalist in Wemen's Western Open at Cincinneti tales time cut to: refreshments with Mrs. Jake Searl, whom Path defeated in opening match play. Patty's sub-par 71 set a new course record and fied all-time tournament low for a quilifying round.



Luke Sewell rev. marager of the St. Louis Browns, formerly coach with the Cicveland Indians, doesn't rate the Tribe so high in forecasting the American League pennant race. To Sewell, the Chicago us is gonna go. I spect it'll be Conn already is in superb con-White Sex are obout as good a bet to finish on top this year as any other team in the circuit. His reasoning is that the Indians are only Dick Effickson, priched the Bost a .500 ball club without Feller and the big pitching ace may be in the -Not including last night's ton Braves to a three hit, 2-0 shut. army before the season is out. Also, with Cleveland unable to gain out of the Cincinnati Reds in a much of a lead on their league rivals, and the American League dag duel with Bucky Walters. The late so close six teams still are pretty good bets, the Tribe really ter allowed no runs after the first doesn't look so strong. Sewell contends the White Sox own the best pitching staff in the circuit, and have hitting in Kuhel, Appling, Tresh, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.

Cleveland 6, Washington 4.

Boston-St. Louis—wet grounds.

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Claveland 1. Claude Passeau kept 11 hits scal- contend with, because Chicago isn't supposed to be as good as they tered and hit his own third homer really are. Come fall at the Tribe may be backed down into second of the year for the deciding run. or third place, with the first division places changing faster than ex-Slugger Bill Nicholson also col- pressions on an actors face. Our choice is still the Bronx Bombers. lected his 13th sound tripper for They're up in second place new and they seem to have found themselves, playing better ball this month than in April and May.

three pitches and the count was the only game where you pay your dough to get pushed around and nings. The Grants went aheat in occasionally catch a glimpse, if you're tall and durable, of the match the south on a home run by Relief you went to see. And so Horton Smith comes up with a few rules to
Hurler Eob Bowman, but the Cubs

De applied on golf courses for tournaments, which would aid the playDodger game last night, after have partner almost got pinched for ers. officials, and fans. Smith doesn't believe there is any effective-Hack's second circuit clout of the ness left in the word don't which is the only barrier that officials have today to keep the crowds back. So the famous pro offers a few suggestions. He feels that if crowds were made to stay outside the white lines which encurele the greens in tournament play, and if they would temain ten yards back of the shortest ball while following a match down the fairway, everyone could see better, feel better, and enjoy the tournament more. If spectators must precede players on the fairway. Smith contends they should stay in the rough at all times. The Ft. Worth Open was an exception for galleries, the followers of this year's Open oring very sportsmanlike in cooperating with officials. I But that's not always the case, thus, the need for rules such as those

> Quichies . . . Another one for our side . . . Joe Cronin, managershortstep of the Red Sox likes Billy Conn against Joe Louis at the vision of the close-order drill." Polo Grounds, June 18 . . . Joe Medwick, of the Dodgers, is on the sect list with throat trouble . . . Johnny Hopp, who's filling Johnny Minds place so well for the Cardinals, was rejected by the Chicago one to hide his light under a bush-Chas. . . Billy Mycrs and Dick Bartell, shortstops of the 1940 world el the couldn't squeeze under one, set is have bee, riding the benches most of this season . . . Bartell that's a cinch), has added to his got a chance to semore the splinters the other day when he hit so publicity value on the tournament we.. subbing in the Giants' lineup, that he forced his way in for a golf swing... Boo-Boo now flies Opportunity knocks a second time while, at least . . . Wallace Beery, the movie star, caught a 515 pound, to the meets in his own plane, a for Tommy Forte tonight and Philwhile, at least . . . Wanace Beery, the movie star, caught a 515 pound to the meets in ms own plans, a delphia fans are banking on him see bass back in 1016, and it's still the largest California black bass infty job he bought with his wint- adelphia fans are banking on him ever hooked . Out at the U. of Illinois they're raising cain with Bob er's winnings.... Speaking of wresting Lou Salica's bantam-Zupyke, that is the state senators are . . . Want the whole athletic planes. after Larry MacPhail weight crown to give the city its system wiped out and changed before more appropriations are granted threatened Cookie Lavagetto and first ring championship in 12 years. . But Kan-a- City alumni like the amateur system of Zuppke and Dolph Camilli with \$500 fines last Gont clave wish of the senators to get the big time collegiate week for taking flying lessons, he holder since 1929 when Tomny football which the politicians say will "do honor to the state."

Major League Leaders

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Batting - Williams, Boston. 416

Triples-Keltner. Cleveland, and Travis. Washington, 8.

Stolen bases-Case. Washington. Pitching-Feller, Cleveland, 13-

> National Eatting -- Reiser, Brooklyn, 364. Runs-Mack Chicago, 44. Runs batted in Nicholson, Chi-

Runs-J. DiMaggio, New York,

Runs batted in-York, Detroit,

Hits -Cramer, Washington, 76.

Home runs-York, Detroit, 13.

Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 76. Doubles - Dallesandro. Chicago,

Triples - Slaughter. St. Louis. and E. Moore, Boston, 6. Home nuns - Ott. New York, 15. Stolen bases - Frey. Cincinnati, 9 Pitching Warneke, St. Louis.

Yesterday's A

B. De A socialed Press Dick Enrickson and Babe Dahlthree-hit shutout and latter conto figure in both Boston runs against Reds.

Hal Trosky, Indians- Hit three-

Buck Newsome, Tigers-Fitched six-hit ball to heat Athletics.

Claude Passeau, Cubs, and Bob 🕹 Bowman, Giants Passeau won scattered and hilting homer for Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence for an army uniform June 20, but innings on relief.

Don Padgett, Cardinals-Doubled home winning run in tenth Los Angeles. Rold Leroy Evans, tive service director, stepped in inning against Phillies.

Opening Match Play at Women's Open In This Corner ... THE SACRED DAGGER The Verbal Battle, Leuis Against Conn

Greenvood Lake. N. Y., June 12 (.P)- It is a matter for argu- Billy Conn of Pittsburgh is basing 12 (.I')- It is a matter for argu-ment whether Joe Louis has more heavyweight championship from pooh-pools for Billy Conn's "smart Joe Louis next Wednesday night cracks" or his "powder puff punch-largely on the conviction that the

Bomber up so much he is all out an opponent seriously with one to end next Wednesday night's lick. Polo Grounds tussle with the first For those who have been wonpunch, if he can. His sparring dering how a little fellow like partners are all banged up from Billy could be so cocksure of whipcatching what he promises to deal ping the big man known as the off the arm to Billy.

butterfly wing. He is so afraid of year and is ripe for the taking. feels he has nothing to tear from champeenship."

time he's moving in on every spar-didn't even mark him up."

as a hitter, that "even a raindrop ried. He's working harder than he can hurt you if it keeps hittin'

with this new Louis-he can talk got. He knows this time he's fightnow—is that he refuses to name ing a guy who's going to keep on the round he expects to stop the fighting him for 15 rounds. He's

somewhere along the line. One of get.

Pompton Lakes. June $12-(A^2)$

negro has lost "fifty per cent" of The "cracks" have steamed the his punch and no longer can hurt

Bomber, that explains a lot. Both The Conn clouting power ap-Billy and his manager, Johnny parently has Joe worried about as Ray, are absolutely convinced that much as a slap in the face from a Louis has slipped badly in the last it, in fact, that he has changed his "Honest," swore Johnny, "I shut

work from stylish, skill-stressing my eyes and was afraid to look defense to a cut-loose-and-blow every time Buddy Baer hit him the the-man-down idea, because he's other night in Washington I could mighty burned up at Billy Boy and just see us losing this shot at the

He was preved at Max Schmel- one punch lately?" chimed in the He was preved at Max Schmel-ing, too, when he was training for this is different to the used to. He hit Baer with ev-Then, he stressed caution. This erything he had forty times and

"He's last 50 per cent of his punch easy" continued Ray, "And He'll tell you he respects Conn he knows it too. He's plenty worever did in his life. Told some fellows yesterday he wished he had Odd part about an interview two more days to train than he's Pittsburgh pretty boy. plenty worried too about that cut "All I know." he says. "They's he got over his eye against Bacr. gonna be a knockout. It'll come That's going to make a nice tar-

dition almost at the peak

starting a boom for Harry Todd

"And who's he been killing with

Sports Round-up

New York. June 12-Ducky as a contender for the National

Medwick's illness has been diag- Amateur Golf title ... Todd is the nosed as mumps and he won't tall Dallas lad who was low amamake the western trip with the teur at Fort Worth against such Dodgers....Looking back on his hot-shots as Bud Ward, Wilford victory in the open. Craig Wood Wehrle and Dick Chapman, and thing: He didn't have a single say he'll go far. . three-putt green in 72 holes.... And less than five years ago he Conn-iptions road trips with the Pirates. Fans won't be the last one?

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The army has taken Zeke Bonura to its bosom,; and that calls for a complete re-

around the circuit put up a holler to see the Bucs' grand old coach.

Johnny (Boo-Eoo) Bulla, never got a letter on Civil Aeronautics Loughran gave up the light heavy Commission stationery pointing out belt. That's why the boxing crowd fewer people were killed flying is enthusiastic over Forte's than by rattlesnakes. Larry chances, He's a 7-5 favorite with thinks it's gag....Sammy Baugh the betting brisker than in any began his movie career—he'll be a other match here for some time. Texas ranger-with good wishes Promoter Herman Taylor prefrom such other lone star staters dicts the 15-round Shibe Park Doubles—Boudreau. Cleveland, as Jesse Jones, Governor O'Daniel match will draw more than 20,000

What, No Splinters?

the Yanks Charley Keller on the welterweight. the 22-year-old bench for four days....In four games since his reinstatement, in a 10-round non-title affair last King Kong has made seven hits, October. They tangled again in three of them homers, and driven January and the challenger got to in eight runs to challenge Rudy the threshold of the championship York for the lead with 46.

maturely. Golf's lightweight long- decision. hitter will give them a chance to see what sort of prophets they are by making every stop on the summer's tournament and exhibition program.... He won't even see his team moved into undisputed postil August.... Ball players may be night's victory of the K. of C. superstitious, but Pitchers Mort mushers by a score of 15 to 12, in Cooper of the Cardinals. Kirby Highee of the Dodgers and Claude Passeau of the Cubs all wear No. 13 on heir moneysuits Torv Sisti, the Buffalo (N. Y.) fighter loss. who switched from punches to nalettes, will have a one-man show of his paintings at a Tony (no pun gren. Braves Former pitched intended) New York gallery in October....Walter Cox, veteran nected for double and two singles trotting-horse trainer, is ill at Federal Decision Harkness Pavilion here in town.

For The Future Book Down Texas way, since they run homer to lead attack on Sena- couldn't win the open. they're

Last Night's Bouts

fost game by keeping 11 hits well. Buffalo, N. Y. Gus Dorazio, 187, deciding run; Bowman captured, Jones, 184. Buffalo (10); Joe Pir-, requested and obtained a 60-day second with two-hit hurling in five rone, 137, Cleveland, stopped Harris Blake. 126. Buffalo (2). Oakland, Calif Odell Plice, 189.

206. Buffalo, N. Y. (1).

decided he was proudest of one all the pros who saw him swing was one of the poorest putters Why Manager Johnny Ray is among the top-notch golf pros... going crazy: The other day his

ing some of the Pirates as guests shooting frogs on a lake near at his camp, but Manager Johnny camp.... Neighbors called the Ray nixed the idea....Said the cops...The next night Billy went hights would be had for Wilyum.... to an amusement park to ride the Old Honus Wagner now makes all roller-coaster...And maybe that

Washington, June 12-(A')Philadelphia hasn't had a title-

-one of the largest crowds to see a title go between "little mcn" with a gross of \$40,000. Boss Man Joe McCartny kept Armed with the wallop of a

Forte floored and defeated Salica by closing the 24-year-old titleholder's left eye in the third round. A lot of the experts think Ben However. Tommy lagged in the Hogan will burn himself out pre- home stretch and lost on a close

MUSHBALL SCORES

The Recreation Center softball 'home' club at Hershey. Pa., un- session of first place with last a City League game.

Seaquist was the winning pitcher. Christensen charged with the In the Fraternal circle, the Clar-

endon Odd Fellows defeated the Warren Odd Fellows 10 to 6.

On Rigney Awaited

Chicago, June 12-(P)-Baseball players and executives waited quietly but anxiously today a federal ruling on the draft deferment plea of Johnny Rigney—a decision that may have a profound effect on the major league pennant races The big, strong-arm pitcher of the Chicago White Sox was tabbed

deferment from his local draft board. Paul G. Armstrong, state selec-

Anne consented reluctantly, and

"It has been stolen." declared Larry instantly.

"The natives are afraid of it."
Anne reminded him. "Even Pote wouldn't touch it. He asked me to

put it into the bag myself." "Did you do so?" "THAT sounds rather grand," "I can't remember," she an-murmured Anne. "I'm young, swered slowly, "I know I took it

in my hand and placed it in the The others laughed. "I think," leather sheath attached to the boit. The others laughed. "I think, said Beth, "that the Nagaras mean bale of silk. Pete shut the bags. Everyone suddenly looked self-conscious. Anne and Philip had not spoken a word of their person-not spoken a word of their person-him yesterday. Maybe in some

"We'll marry at once, if you to light from the volumin us wish, offered Philip hastily, blouse effect of his gown a wide She gave him her friendly assortment ranging from the little smile. "I don't suppose I'm legally skull drum to the chunk of cheese free." She told the story of the

marriage plot in Arishar and of the Nagara dagger was not there. the Emir's subsequent scheme. "Doddap." said Anne. "You're "But I didn't die in the desert as a diviner. Tell us. Where is the he had hoped, and I still possess knife?" He s

Diana was laughting softly to herself. "Imagine Blaze Sherwood breast and his whole body began to shake "He's going into a trance," waisin distress! Did you think of the

idea or did he?"

a quick annulment?"

has arrived at the camp of her father and mother in the Asiatic

desert after a series of wild ad-

ventures. But they are not here,

and she learns that they are being held at the mysterious city

of Shy-a Nago, until she shall

appear there, according to an-

Chapter 20

Missing Dagger

cient prophecy.

but am I bold?

tion," she said.

you and your husband."

plane with you?

me." observed the doctor.
"Absolutely," agreed Philip in irritation, turning to Anne. "You something he would not reveal. played right into his hands and

gave him a place in the prophecy."

"He'd have no rights." Anne
protested. "He'd merely be helping father win What he wishes is ing father win. What he wishes is when we chase him off. I've forto prevent this expedition's sebidden the servants to feed him

that we never should have mixed of this tent. I stumble over him up with the Nagaras. I sometimes every time I come in to look at doubt if Shy-a Nago exists, ex- Anne." cept as a myth. And if it does, it's "Why didn't you tell me that outside our original purpose. It's before?" Philip asked sharply. not the thing we were sent to do. "I'm sure the little fellow is We are making finds here that are harmless." good, and that's enough, I begged; "I'm not sure." He turned, Doctor Willard to leave this thing "Anne.—could be have any con-alone, but he wouldn't listen to nection with Gregory Sherwood?" me. Now we see Sherwood at the Tunderstand Dr. Sherwood bottom of your parents' being held once lived in his monastery," she prisoners. We don't know all the admitted. details of the prophecy—'he, Philips paused. "It is not the policy of the prison but tonight." He called the Nagaras to free their prisoners a soldier. unless they happen to fulfill this

fool prophecy." Anne stared at him in terror. er's lives are really in danger his hand towards the native ruck

"We don't know yet," answered plainly as if he had spoken.

Larry Huff, "We're supposed to "The little busybody," she wait for a delegation to come and thought. "Still, he has more fore-conduct us into the mountains, sight than I." She felt relieved But I don't believe you need to that these white men had been deworry about Dr. and Mrs. Willard," with a black look at Philip. Nagara taboo.
"It's my opinion they'll make the The gathering broke up. It was grade. The Chinese authorities in bed time for people who rise to Chuka warned us that we'd never live to establish the camp. When we did survive the Commissioner gave us a few soldiers to act as

Doddap Speaks

AS HE talked, trying to bring things back to a lighter vein, Anne observed that the lama had edged inside and squatted down

by the door counting his beads.
"Blaze Sherwood's spy," she thought. And then her feeling for the little man softened. That was not true, for in his fashion Doddap served the spirit and not the person. He looked up and their eyes met. They smiled at each other. It was a rather surprising experi-

"Doddap," she demanded, "are my parents well and safe?" "They are wall and safe." She smiled at the others. "Silly of me," she said, "but I do feel comforted.

Diana was the one who asked about the dagger. "Where is it?" "In my suitcase," answered I must not fail father and mother, Anne reluctantly. "The priest vet I have made a mess of things warned me that no one else so far. They're getting old, though should touch it." "That's just silly superstition."

taboos. "Yes, indeed, in their presence," agreed Philip. But not when I don't think you need to do any tremely anxious to see that knife."

"I think Miss Willard is right." interrupted the doctor Larry looked at him in surprise. 'Do you believe that stuff-that gave her a little shake. there are psychic forces in ob-

"For certain people, yes I say Respect their taboo "In their presence we shall," re-peated Philip impatiently. "But wood's in Asia."

"Let me open your suitease and look for it." said Beth. YESTERDAY: Anne Willard !

Beth opened the bag and made the search. The weapon was not

He said he would bring me the al affairs to each other. She de- way the belt and weapon got cided at once to take them all into rolled up in the rugs

searched him promptly, bringing skull drum to the chunk of cheese wrapped in an old goatskin. But

He stiffened and a blank look spread over his face

Philip looked at her sharply.

"How did he happen to be on the game with Mackey and the eagle's "His plane ifad crashed on the magic of felish and trance somedesert. He's an old friend of the pilot and wanted a lift to Chuka." white man as the white man with Sounds like a conspiracy to his magic of electric torch and

"What does he do around here?"

Philip began pacing the floor to eat, interrupted Beth, "and he "I agree with Sherwood this far, spends his nights before the door

Philip spera. "We'll put him in

The gathering broke up. It was work in the early morning hours. After the camp became quiet, Anne rose, lit a candle, examined the native rack and then, among the felts in the tent wall behind found the outline of the belt and sheathed knife. A good place to leave it, she decided. She mad donned slippers and great coat

"That harmless little priest—"
"He's all right," laughed Both
in a low voice, "I just stepped over came in. Anne began to explain.

guard house is locked securely but empty. I went and looked. Now you hustle back into bed. You want to gain all the strength you can for that trip into the mountains Cheer up. I'm betting Mr. Mackey will appear tomorr w

jail.' She tucked Anne in. "But the difficulties ahead of us." sighed Anne. "Whatever I do they don't seem to know it. This strenuous, dangerous life they

asserted Larry. "Won't you let us lead—"
They're wonderful." cried Beth, Anne heard herself repeating sitting down on the side of the cot.

Blaze Sherwood's words. "Since we're mixed up with these people something better. I guess it is the perhaps we should respect their spirit. It makes them ageless. Just as the Nagara prophecy demands. they two together are one scholar, we're apart from them. I'm ex-worrying about the outcome."

tremely appropriate to see that knife." Beth leaned forward. "I'm so ex-

"Well, I think he's way ahead of -I mean it tickles me to death your beating Diana's time with do as these natives ask us to do. him-even if nothing ever comes of it. The reason she's with this

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"Then I'm in a difficult situal lama may have taken it." They

dea or did he?"

"I did." said Anne steadily.

"Where's he gone—to Russia for quick annulment?"

"For all I know."

Philip looked at her sharply.

The soong into a trance, in the sport of pered Beth excitedly.

Doddap opened his eyes and looked at her, his quivering striled.

"I cannot see."

Apper remondered his aly little.

claw and surmised that he and his

curing Shy-a Nago He told me or give him a place to sleep."

50."

"He's got that hunk of cheese

Hiding Place THE lama caught Anne's eye You mean father's and moth- I and made a sly motion with then? When do we meet these along the circular wall where her

when her door opened and Beth

bim as usual to get in here."
"Why—I thought—
"So did Philip, I guess, The with the dagger if he's not in

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Terry, of Bay Side. Another sister, ments have not been completed. Martha, preceded him in death sev-

MRS MARY LACY

According to Coroner Ed C. o'clock and removal will be made Lowey, who was called, Mrs. finder, Medina; Miss Florence to the Peterson Funeral Home, Lowey, who was called, Mrs. finder, Medina; Miss Florence to the Peterson Funeral Home, Lacy was last seen about noon Baker, Rochester, N. Y.; Gordon Monday. Monday's issue of the Times-Mirror was found outside the door of her apartment, indicating that she had died some-Mr. Rietsch was born here, the time during the afternoon, Death

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ann Lacy Black, of La side in Bay Side, Long Island, he Jolia, Calif., Miss Alice Lacy, of

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